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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Gen. Crook Coming West

Omaha, March 29—General Crook and his aide-de-camp, Lieuts Schuyler and Burke left this city for Fort Hall Idaho having been ordered there on business connected with the Indian troubles. Bannock, Snake and Shoshone Indians are the tribes whose threatening demonstrations have caused the uneasiness and ill feeling about various matters recently and the anxiety and fear concerning their agent. They will be absent a month

Scouting in the Black Hills

A scouting party, consisting of three companies of cavalry and two of infantry under command of Capt Edwin Pollock 9th Infantry left Fort McKinney yesterday to patrol the country in the neighborhood of Belle Fourche and as far into the Black Hills as the limits of the department will permit Fort McKinney is the most northern post in the department of the Platte and is about 150 miles northeast of Fort Laramie and he thinks if the Big Horn mountains This expedition will have started two or three days ago had it not been for the late severe weather that prevailed through the country which it is expected to traverse They will be gone five or six weeks and will have a pretty rough time in the field about one month of which will be spent in scouting the Hills and will hunt for straggling bands of Indians who have been reservations

Low in the Missouri

The Missouri river rose 20 inches at this point since yesterday, three and a half feet at Kansas City, and five feet above that place at Omaha City. It may rise and do some damage to the Union Pacific bridge precautions are being taken to prevent anything of the kind. A day or two since a superstructure of the second span at the east end was put in place and a wooden truss which has been used temporarily, duty, was lowered about a foot and allowed to rest on the piles. Some of the piles are already washed out and there is a possibility that the high water will take out all out. Should it do this the wooden truss will very likely plunge forward east and carry the piers and possibly break the iron truss weighs 250 tons To prevent such a disaster, the truss is now being held by two immense steel wire cables six inches in diameter. These cables are to go around the truss at each end and the ends of the cables are to be fastened to the iron work which is independent of the wooden truss and rests on piers Trains are passing over the bridge safely and with but little or no interruption.

Billiard Match.

St Louis, March 29—The billiard tournament closed to-night. The game between Slosson was won by the former scoring 1,000 and twelve forty-eighths best Slosson's, ten thirty eighths Dion and Schaffer play off to decide the first money

Private Pictures Sold.

New York, March 29—Eighty-three pictures of ex-Senator Latham were sold at auction for $11,325, far less than their cost

Personal Mention.

Gen. Sherman is in Albany this morning on his way to the City of Mexico

Ex-Governor Stanford of Nevada visited the post yesterday and was the guest of Post

Heavy Shipment of Gold.

New York, March 29—The *Post* says that the shipments of gold coin for shipment to Europe to-morrow will now reach a million and a half dollars, and it is not impossible that the amount will swell to two millions.

New Trial Denied.

Cincinnati March 29.—The motion for a new trial in the case of the City vs. the bond of Hosea Shaw, defaulting city treasurer, was overruled this morning. The case goes to the jury under a bond of $550 000 the amount of the defalcation It is believed that there will have difficulty in securing the verdict on appeal

Failure of Young, Smith & Co

New York, March 29.—Young Smith & Co, stock brokers, have failed liabilities

Louisiana Conspirators

The New Orleans special says the Returning Board, including Judge Whitaker, have formed a conspiracy which is intended to be a master stroke to defeat Anderson in getting his seat in the supreme court overrules Whitaker's decision in the Nicholls case, it will and orders Anderson sworn in Whitaker will refuse the writ of mandamus. The supreme court will then direct the sheriff to release Nicholls the sheriff having left the city purposely to avoid the mandate Nicholls will be called on to release Anderson but the military, which is under orders from Sheridan, irreconcilable Democrat will remove and Nicholls will have to yield or submit to the alternative of calling for U S troops which it is believed he will not dare do The scheme is well formed and has been kept for some time past but just leaked out

WASHINGTON CITY.

Yaw's Land Bill.

Washington, March 28.—The house public lands committee agreed to recommend the passage of the bill introduced by Representative Yaw, last Tuesday, providing for the sale of timber lands in California Oregon and Washington Territory and for discontinuance of the preemption of parties indicted for violation of section 2461 of the revised statutes on condition of their paying the court a penalty of $2 50 for every acre of land from which they have caused timber to be cut or removed. The only amendment made by the committee was one to provide more clearly that the last named provision and proposed repeal of section 4,751, in relation to information shall apply only to California Oregon and Washington Territory The committee authorized Washburne to report it for passage at the first opportunity.

Mint Appropriations

The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill as reported from house committee proposed the following appropriations for Pacific coast mints: San Francisco—wages of workmen and adjusters $275 000 materials and repairs, $87 500, salary of superintendent, $4,500, assayer melter refiner and coiner, $3,000 each, chief clerk and cashier $2,500 each and four clerks $1 600 each

U S Mail Contracts

The P M has ordered that mail contracts were all hereafter to be void by reason of want of his official signature is the successful bidder on a large number of Pacific coast routes recently awarded.

At his Post.

Washington, March 29—The secretary of the interior was at his office half an hour to-day.

Bills Approved

The president approved the act to authorize the issuing American register to foreign built steamers for the purpose of the Woodruff scientific expedition; also, the fortification appropriation bill.

Packard's Chances Better.

Chicago, March 28.—The *Tribune's* Washington correspondent says: Packard's friends are jubilant over the result of the recent election in Louisiana. They claim that the Democrats have been defeated in their attempt to count in the Democratic members of the returning board, and that the latter will now proceed to count in the Republican members elected at the last election. Packard's friends say that this will give the Republicans a majority of the board, and that the Democrats will be unable to prevent the counting in of the Republican members. Packard's friends say that this will give the Republicans a majority of the board, and that the Democrats will be unable to prevent the counting in of the Republican members.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate.

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Bailey questioned whether those who might would accept the railroad committee's bill which it was necessary for them to do It relinquished to the companies $4 000 000 The judiciary committee bill did not impair the obligation of the contract and acts of congress of 1864 and 1865 and did not prohibit congress from compelling these companies to create a sinking fund

The senate then went into executive session and upon reopening the doors Lamar submitted a resolution looking to the preservation of water fronts at Vicksburg agreed to

Teller from the railroad committee reported amendments to the senate bill to authorize a narrow gauge railroad from Bismarck to the Black Hills placed on calendar

Adjourned till Monday

House

WASHINGTON March 28

Singleton from the committee on appropriations reported a bill appropriating $30 000 for deficiencies in the miscellaneous fund of the House referred

Eden chairman on war claims reported back the bill appropriating $4 0000 for payment of claims reported allowed by the commission

Dean was then sworn in

The house refused by 128 to 107 to adopt Hersey's motion to consider the report of the civil service committee on Doorkeeper Polk

Republicans generally voted aye

Foster reported back the appropriation bill for miscellaneous expenses of the House and the senate amendments therefor were concurred in

Bills were introduced as follows

By Rice—To establish a board of Pacific railroad commissioners

Willis offered a resolution directing the judiciary committee to ascertain all the facts relating to contracts made with the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific on the 22d and 23d of April 1870 and whether they were legal referred

The District of Columbia bill was discussed

Some opposition was manifested by Townsend to the section which compels the government to pay half of the city's debt and then it was laid aside Adjourned

Advertising Mail Lettings.

The house bill to regulate advertisements of mail letting as amended by the senate committee on postoffices to day provides that before making a contract for inland mail transportation other than by railroads and steamboats and except temporary service, the postmaster general shall cause to be published in not more than ten newspapers in the state or territory in which the service is to be performed a notice in displayed type not exceeding six inches of space that proposals will be received and detailed information furnished by the department within specified rates and no other advertisement shall be required No contracts for mail service shall be sublet without the consent in writing of the postmaster and in case any contractor sublets his contract without such consent his contract shall be terminated

Run the Canyon of Snake River

[From the Lewiston Teller, March 23]

Mr Williams and two associates constructed a flat boat at Salmon Falls on Snake river last fall and descended the river through the canyon and reached this city this week They occupied much time trapping for furs at different points on the route and were quite successful Their boat was decked and had a comfortable cabin on it where they made their home during the long trip They will proceed to Lewiston and perhaps to Portland with their boat

The *Pall Mall Gazette* says the number of deaths in Great Britain and Ireland among the Quakers last year was 308—125 males and 183 females As the number of Quakers in the kingdom may be roughly stated at about 20 000 it will be seen at once that the mortality is considerably less than that of the population in general and an examination of the details shows conclusively that this is the case Out of the 308 there were only 19 deaths of children under one year

Grant county this year distributes $1 714 50 of school fund

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Formal Resignation of Lord Derby

LONDON March 8—The House of Lords was crowded to suffocation Many women were turned away at the doors Lord Derby entered and after the usual ceremonies took his seat below the throne on the left of the woolsack Lord Cairns sat below the throne on the right of the woolsack Lord Derby then rose and in a few words resigned the office of secretary of foreign affairs which he had held and been accepted by the Queen and he only continued to hold the office until an appointment of his successor He regretted that under the circumstances it would be impracticable for him to fully explain the course of explanation in detail the difference which led him to resign The cabinet had arrived at certain conclusions of a grave and important character in which he was not able to concur To prevent alarm he would say he did not consider these measures necessarily tending to bring about war He gave the cabinet credit for having the European peace but could not regard the measure which had been resolved upon as a precedent in the interests of peace the measure necessary for the safety of the country When the concurrence of parliament is asked for measures of which he had spoken he would give the fullest consideration to his opinion He would state however he did not dissent from the cabinet's view of the conditions upon which Europe might go into the congress He lamented the objections to the meeting of the congress but the fault did not rest with the government of this country

Lord Beaconsfield said he would willingly refrain from noticing the reasons which had influenced Lord Derby to resign until the period when those reasons might be legitimately considered by the house So much mischief might occur from unnecessary inquiry that it was his duty to say that in consequence of the belief of the government that the congress would not be held and that hopes of rectifying the disturbed balance of power in the Mediterranean had ceased it was the duty of the ministers to consider what steps should be taken to prevent the impending mischief They had therefore advised her majesty to avail herself of the services of her reserve forces and a message to that effect would be laid before parliament

Calling out the Reserve

LONDON March 29—In the house of commons the secretary of war (Gathorne Hardy) said it was necessary to call out the first class of the army reserve numbering 14 000 and the first class of the militia reserve which was between 20 000 and 30 000 The Queen's message to that effect would be presented probably Monday This would be followed by a proclamation calling out such of the reserves as might be necessary at the present time The country was not for the embodiment of the militia which would not take place until it was necessary to send the regulars abroad

Correspondence about the Congress

LONDON March 29—Sir Stafford Northcote replying to a question asked by Lord Hartington in the house of commons this afternoon said the distribution of the congress correspondence is delayed owing to the fact that the assent of some of the powers to its publication have not yet been received He hoped however it would be in the hands of the members to morrow The whole importance thereof is Russia's reply which was read yesterday He also said he hoped the Queen's message regarding the calling out of the reserves would be communicated on Monday and that it would be discussed the Monday following Since this is the first time this step has been taken it is desirable to ascertain the most correct mode of proceedings

Derby a Successor

Lord Lyons is mentioned as the possible successor of Lord Derby but nothing definite is yet known

Details Omitted

It is understood the royal message will not go into a detailed statement of the causes of calling out the reserves

England Requested to Retire

A Constantinople special says it is thought Salvet Pasha will request England to withdraw her fleet as Russia and Turkey are now allies

Assertion of English Rights.

The *Times* in a leading article says Russia has adopted an utterly indefensible attitude and unless she withdraws it may be necessary for us to be prepared to fully assert our rights

The Navy Ordered to be Ready

A special from Portsmouth says orders are received at the dockyard for the immediate preparation of all the troop ships belonging to both the Indian and imperial governments except the *Simoom* and *Assistance* for transportation in event of emergency of expeditionary army corps Rumors to this effect have been some time current but orders now positive and definite have been issued with the concurrence of the controller of the navy

Later of Derby's Successor

It is probable that either Lord Lyons or the Marquis of Salisbury will succeed Lord Derby

Albany, Lebanon and Brownsville Railroad

[From the Albany Democrat]

The scheme to build a narrow gauge railroad from Albany to Brownsville via Lebanon is fast growing in favor and is undoubtedly the most popular project ever proposed in Linn county Thus is the most easily constructed road in the world for the distance which it will traverse and never was a road more needed by any people In fact the demands of the people between its terminal points render its construction an absolute necessity

The advantages of its construction by the way of Lebanon are too apparent to require argument from us That route would be only about four miles further than by the straight line from Albany to Brownsville while it would accommodate one of the richest sections of the country lying on both sides of the Santiam river The Albany and Santiam Canal Company promise to give the proposed railroad the right of way along their ditch between Albany and Lebanon together with the towpath already graded for the road bed Such an arrangement would save to the road thousands of dollars in the way of surveying, grading securing right of way through farms etc The ties for the road could be floated down the ditch at little or no expense and so distributed along the line as to be especially convenient to the road builders

Besides all these advantages by taking the route suggested the enterprising people of Lebanon and vicinity would be certainly interested with those of Brownsville and Albany in the construction of the road and there is a total subscription that would be assured

Higher Interest

[From the Baltimore Gazette Dem.]

The silver bill has riveted the 6 per cent load upon the country The bondholders will get 6 per cent in silver upon their bonds instead of 4 per cent in gold and the groaning industries of the country must make up the difference When cool heads ten years hence come to look at this great opportunity lost, they will call the silver bill the most amazing folly that ever molded a great and intelligent people

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

A Contraband Steamer

SAN FRANCISCO March 29—It is reported that the steamer Colfax has cleared with the intention of running the blockade to Guatemala but the Collector refuses to grant her papers Orders have been received from Washington to stop the steamer Custom house officers and Marshal Hoffman have been instructed to seize her if she attempts to leave the harbor

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Dayton—100 shs 15c
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Julia—100 shs $2 [illegible] 70 3½
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Mexican—18 shs $11 160 11
New York—60 shs 80c
Ophir—100 shs $34 28 29½
Sol Silver 110 shs $1
Savage—100 shs $0 3
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Jackson—50 shs 3½
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Kentuck—[illegible] shs [illegible] 5
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Manhattan—700 shs 11½ [illegible] 11
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ARIZONA

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[From the Vancouver Independent.]

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Latest about the Pelican

The accompanying telegraphic items concerning the steamer Pelican seem to have been published and overstated The original Costa Rica says the agent of the Costa Rican government at Puntarenas sought for the purchase of the steamer which is being refitted in anticipation of a change of ownership She is to be fitted for commercial service between Costa Rica and neighboring states but when sent to her owners in a war vessel if fitted No orders have been received from Washington to stop the steamer But the author is there have been directed to keep an eye on her and note the progress and character of repairs equipment etc

Failure of Bell, Gullixon & Co

Bell Gullixon & Co carpet dealers have failed Liabilities $40 000 assets $40 000 Inability to collect outstanding accounts is the cause of the failure

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SAN BERNARDINO March 29—On the 26th day of March of last year at about two o'clock in the morning P Wallace Moore a large land owner in the Seppe in that county was brutally murdered The assassins set fire to his barn and by light of the flames when Moore rushed out to save his property he was fired upon and finally after running a short distance fell dead with two bullets in his breast one in the bowels and seven in his brain The latter shots of course were fired after he fell The usual coroner's inquest was held and the jury that found upon it consisted of the following named citizens Charles Conner and Benjamin Hall Recently last evening, between San Jacinto and Hemet Bay She was formerly published here

OREGON NEWS.

Salmon we are told has already reached the John Day

Baker county has 29 school districts total number of pupils Amount of school fund for the county $1 081 12

The *Statesman* reports that Joseph Hinman of Salem whose failure has been announced will be able to pay at least eighty cents on the dollar

It is said that a widow at Camp Harney has received eleven offers since January and they are still coming at the rate of about two a week

Grant county has purchased the bridge recently erected by Henry Works across the John Day river near the old Canyon City and paying therefor the sum of $[illegible]

Robert son of T B Williams one of the commissioners of Polk shot himself in the arm a few days ago The member was terribly shattered until had to be amputated

It was reported here that the lost *Cordelia* was owned in San Francisco She was owned entirely at Coos Bay A number of the Coquille merchants lost various amounts by the wreck John Lewis $400 Mr Reed $300 John Moulton had a lot of uninsured merchandise on board

The Corvallis *Gazette* says there wants only a few hundred dollars to make up the $35,000 wanted to start the Yaquina railroad, and it soundly rates those who are holding back and doing nothing And it says that every applicant for public favor in Benton who doesn't come down will be a marked man at the polls

At Beaverton Washington county the onion raisers have been recently sorting and shipping their products to San Francisco The late warm weather caused all the onions that were not well matured and put up in good condition to sprout Most of the potatoes in this vicinity rotted Some people lost their entire crop

Jos Lamb one of Linn county's most substantial farmers sold his farm near Halsey last week to a gentleman named Elmarion Smith, recently from Illinois the price paid being $12 000 The farm sold embraces 353½ acres, and is a part of the original donation land claim taken up and settled upon by Mr Lamb on the 4th day of March 1854—over 24 years ago Mr L thinks of going up into the Palouse country

Albany *Democrat* Last Monday some of our heavy men were talking together about the Brownsville Narrow Gauge Railroad, when one of them spoke up and said he would give $2 000 towards it Another immediately said he would give $1 000 and he was followed by still another gentleman who said he also would contribute $1 000 That was a very good start for a subscription and it is very probable that all our moneyed men will be as liberal as those we have mentioned above

The Grant county *Times* learns that the big race so long talked about at Camp Harney will occur in July Capt McGregor will run his horse (turf name unknown) against Humboldt owned by Mr [illegible] of Wood river on 1 000 yards Monday The stakes are said to be $5 000 a side Both owners have the utmost confidence in their horses to win the race The distance to be run is one side of a half mile Humboldt was raised in John Day valley by Mr John Claypool who sold him to his present owner Mr Catalow

In Polk local politics are waking up The *Herald* starts in very, suggestively thus Now that S T Burch is before the people for election to the legislature he has become public property, and a few pertinent questions are in order First Will you, Samuel, produce the letter sent you by your brother, Rev B F Burch and Holmes the penitentiary candidate for prosecuting attorney in which the Polk county Democratic ticket was dictated to you? Secondly Will you produce the letter sent you by your brother commanding the convention to nominate Grant, Townsend and Butler for representatives to the state legislature?

It is reported by the Albany *Democrat* that Rev Mr Lynch of the Baptist church has been holding a revival on Soap Creek for the past two weeks and last Sabbath baptized eight converts Great interest is being manifested in religious matters there, and nearly everybody has united with some church or are thinking seriously of doing so A committee has been appointed over there for the purpose of building a church and grange hall, and about $750 has already been subscribed The building will be 50x40 two stories high the lower part being used for church purposes and the upper part as a grange hall

The Henryville mine says the Coos Bay *News* was shut down on the 16th inst the shaft is 480 feet deep and a hole bored in the bottom of it is 125 feet, thus prospecting to the depth of 51 feet from the surface Several veins of coal have been cut but none thick enough to justify working with coal at present prices in San Francisco and with so many places where coal can be mined at so much less expense Henryville has been a dear experiment for San Francisco capitalists they having discovered with an expenditure of about a quarter of a million what every practical man on the bay predicted from the beginning

Of Mitchell's Astoria railroad bill the Yamhill *Reporter* says We shall not begin to arrange matters for a railroad ride in that direction for some time to come Railroad men can see these things in their true character Mr Villard would promise the people of Astoria anything under the provisions of Mr Mitchell's bill, and has introduced them to that effect He is probably as well acquainted with all the advantages of the route as any man in his line of business On a basis of reason we can see no promise in Mitchell's Forest Grove and Astoria railroad project, however our sympathies may be towards such a project

Fishermen held a meeting at Astoria on the 27th to fix the price of fish for the coming season The assembly was addressed by Chas Young at some length also by Joseph Hume who said if there were only 500 fishermen canneries could get all the salmon they wanted and it would cost them no more. Men used to clear from $4 00 to $1 000 in a season when fish were only 20 cents but they did not do it now There were too many men at the business who were not really fishermen, which had a good deal to do to spoil it He thought that if every man owned his own boat and net and the canneries had by 30 per cent of their boats each would be independent of each other and make more money in the long run Get a committee to wait on the canneries and get them to lay up one third of their boats You will then have right with you—a good thing to have It being moved and carried that each man should sign his name to a price which he thought proper and send for the coming season resulted in the signing of 191 names 13 at 60 cents 3 at 60 cents and 124 at 75 cents showing a majority of all in favor of 75 cents per fish It having been agreed that each signer would abide by the majority the chairman announced to the meeting that the price of salmon for the coming season was 75 cents and he hoped they would stick to their bargain

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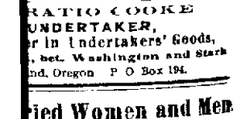
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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Gen. Crook Coming West

Omaha, March 29.—General Crook and his staff left Camp Douglas, Utah, on the 26th inst. for Fort Hall, Idaho having been ordered there on business connected with the Bannock, Snake and Shoshone Indians he will meet whose there is existing considerable uneasiness and ill-feeling about various matters especially concerning their agent They will probably be absent a month

Scouting in the Black Hills

A scouting party, consisting of three companies of cavalry and two of infantry under command of Capt Edwin Pollock 9th infantry left Fort McKinney yesterday to patrol the country in the neighborhood of Belle Fourche, and as far into the Black Hills as the limits of the department will permit Fort McKinney is the most northern post in the department of the Platte and is about sixty miles northeast of Fort Laramie, and the Cloud Peak mountains The Big Horn mountains This expedition would have started two or three weeks ago had it not been for the late severe weather that prevailed through the country from which great results were expected to traverse They will be absent about one month, as pearl duty in the field about one month, and will hunt for a ragging bands of Indians said to have left their reservations

Rise in the Missouri.

The Missouri river rose 20 inches at this point since yesterday, three and a half feet since Sioux City, and five feet above that place at Niobrara. It may rise and do some damage to the Union Pacific bridge, precautions are being taken to prevent anything of the kind. A day or two since a superstructure of the second span at the east end was put in place and a wooden truss, which has been doing temporary duty was lowered about a foot and allowed to rest on the piles Some of the piles are already washed out and there is a possibility that the high water will take them all out. Should it do this the wooden truss would very likely plunge forward cast with against the piers and possibly break them down. The truss weighs 250 tons To float off, as the truss is now being used such a disaster, the truss is now being held by two immense steel wire cables six inches in diameter These cables are to go under the truss at each end and the ends of these are to be fastened to the iron work of the bridge safely and with but little or no interruption

Billiard Match

St Louis March 29—The billiard tournament closed to-night. The game between Dion and Slosson was won by the former average twelve and twelve forty ninths best runs, 45 and 68 Slosson's ten thirty eight forty eighths Dion and Schaffer play off to decide for the first money

Valuable Pictures Sold

New York March 29—Eighty three pictures owned by Ex Senator Latham were sold last night for $101 325, far less than their cost at private.

Personal Mention.

Morrissey will stop in Albany this morning, and take the cash of office as senator and then go direct to Saratoga.

Senator Jones of Nevada visited the post office yesterday and was the guest of Post master James.

Heavy Shipment of Gold.

New York, March 29.—The *Post* says that the aggregate of gold coin for shipment to Europe to-morrow will now reach a million and a quarter dollars and it is not impossible that the amount will swell to two millions

New Trial Denied

Chicago, March 29.—The motion for a new trial in the case of the City vs the bond of David A. Gage, defaulting city treasurer was refused this morning The case goes to the appellate court under a bond of $100 000 the amount of the defalcation It is believed Gage will have difficulty in securing the bond necessary for appeal

Failure of Young, Smith & Co

New York, March 29.—Young Smith & Co, sugar importers have failed liabilities $500 000.

Louisiana Conspirators

The *Inter Ocean's* New Orleans special says The ultra Democrats including Judge White have formed a conspiracy which it is generally supposed is a secret matter to defeat justice and keep Anderson in prison When the supreme court overrules Whitaker's decision again as it will and orders Anderson's release Whitaker will refuse the writ for the release The supreme court will then direct the sheriff to release him but the sheriff having left town purposely to avoid the mandate Gov Nicholls will be called on to release Anderson, but the military which is under orders a sergeant, irreconcilable Democrat will refuse and Nicholls will have to yield or take the next step of calling for U S troops which it is believed he will not dare to The scheme is well formed and has been kept for several days but has just leaked out

WASHINGTON CITY

Page's Bond Bill

Washington, March 28.—The house public lands committee agreed to recommend the passage of the bill introduced by Representative Page last Tuesday, providing for the sale of timber lands in California Oregon and Washington Territory and for discontinuance of the prosecution of parties indicted for violation of section 2461 of the revised statutes on condition of their paying into court a penalty of $2 50 for every acre of land from which they have caused timber to be cut or removed. The only amendment made by the committee is one to provide more clearly that the law named provision and proposed repeal of section 4 751 in relation to information shall apply only to California Oregon and Washington Territory The committee authorized Wiggaton to report it for passage at the first opportunity

Mint Appropriations

The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill as reported from house committee, proposed the following appropriations for Pacific coast mints San Francisco— wages of workmen and adjusters $975 000 incidentals and repairs, $87 000 salary of superintendent, $4,500, assayer melter refiner and coiner, $3,000 each chief clerk and cashier $2 500 each and four clerks $1 000 each

Pacific Coast Mail Contracts

J M. Miner, whose mail contracts were alleged to be void by reason of want of his original signature is the successful bidder on a large number of Pacific coast routes recently awarded.

At his Post.

Washington March 29.—The secretary of the interior was at his office half an hour to-day

Bills Approved

The president approved the act to authorize granting American register to foreign built ships for the purpose of the Woodruff scientific expedition, also, the fortification appropriation bill

Packard's Chances Better

Chicago, March 28.—The *Tribune's* Washington special says Packard's chances are largely improved for the nomination for collector at New Orleans Williamson has withdrawn and supports Packard and Warmouth has within a few days withdrawn his opposition

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

A Conservative Chosen

London March 29.—Allcraft conservative has been elected to the house of commons from Worcester, by 454 majority

Stocks Depressed

London March 29.—4 P M.—The statement in parliament yesterday evening caused a great depression at the stock exchange

Gen. Grant in Rome.

Rome, March 29.—General Grant visited the studios of the American artists yesterday

Death of Father Grant.

Father Grant rector of the Scottish college and organizer of the Scottish hierarchy proclaimed to-day died yesterday He bequeathed his private fortune to the Catholic church of Scotland

Anglo-Papal Relations.

Rome, March 29.—In consequence of the re establishment of the Catholic hierarchy of Scotland the pope it is now stated desires entering upon diplomatic relations with the British government, and has instructed Cardinal Franchi pontifical secretary of state to take steps with that object

A Consequence.

Rome, March 29.—The Pope in his allocution to-day said the loss of temporal power rendered the free exercise of spiritual power impossible

Press Gag Law.

Versailles March 28.—The senate amended the press amnesty bill making it applicable to all press offenses instead of only those committed under the De Broglie Fourton cabinet

WEST INDIES.

Cuban Proclamation

Havana March 29.—A proclamation dated Santiago de Cuba March 21 signed by Gen Martinez Campos has been made public here The proclamation declares that peace has substantially been re established in the greater part of the district lately in rebellion and that it is now necessary to build this work on solid foundations and by a full unity of the home government the general decrees—

First—The authorities of parishes are to observe the most complete civil and legal events and strive to prevent the resurrection of bygone passions

Second—All persons now in imprisonment for treason and rebellion and sedition for being an accessary are to be liberated and returned to their home if desired and those who have specified time in arms are not to be prosecuted against

Third—All cases now pending before tribunals of the island for such crimes are to be abandoned immediately

Fourth—All persons banished or deported for such causes are to be permitted to return home and are to be exempt from molestation or prosecution for their previous conduct

Fifth—All persons included in the foregoing article and those who may in future be included are to regain their rights of citizenship

Sixth All deserters from the Spanish forces who are still in arms are to be pardoned if they surrender by the 15th of April

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate

WASHINGTON March 29

Bailey question whether these rail roads would accept the bill as it now stands or not. It was necessary for them to do it. It will be required to the companies $1 000 000 The judiciary committee bill did not impair the obligation of the contract and a law of congress of 1862 and 1864 did not prohibit congress from compelling these companies to create a sinking fund.

The senate then went into executive session and upon reopening the doors Jones of Nevada introduced a bill relating to the preservation of water fronts at Vicksburg, agreed to

Teller from the railroad committee reported amendments to the Utah bill authorizing narrow gauge in Bear River Bismarck to the Black Hills, placed on calendar

Adjourned till Monday

House

WASHINGTON March 29

Singleton from the committee on appropriations reported a bill appropriating $50 000 for deficiencies in the miscellaneous as fund of the house referred

Eden chairman on war claims reported back the bill appropriating $6 000 for payment of claims rejected all now by the commission

Dean was then sworn in

The house refused by 124 to 111 to adopt Harrison's motion to commit the bill of the civil service committee to Mr Wheeler of Ohio.

Republicans generally voted aye

Foster reported back the appropriation bill for miscellaneous expenses of the house and the senate amendments thereto were concurred in

Bills were introduced as follows

By Rice—To establish a board of Pacific railroad commissioners

Wells offered a resolution directing the judiciary committee to examine all the facts relating to contracts made with the Utah Pacific railroad Pacific on the 2d and 3d of April 1873 and whether they were all authorized

The Utah bill was then taken up

Some opposition was manifested by Townsend to the section which prohibits the government to pay half of the city's debt and then it was laid aside 40 to 39 carried

Advertising Mail Lettings.

The house bill to regulate advertisements of mail letting as amended by the senate committee on postoffices to-day provides that before making a contract for inland mail transportation other than by railroads and steamboats and except temporary service the postmaster general shall cause to be published in not more than ten newspapers in the state or territory in which the service is to be performed a notice displayed type not exceeding six inches of space that proposals will be received and detailed information furnished by the department within specified rates and no other advertisement shall be required No contracts for mail service shall be sublet without the consent in writing of the postmaster and in case any contractor sublets his contract without this consent his contract shall be terminated

Run the Canyon of Snake River.

(From the Lewiston Teller March 23)

Mr Williams and two associates constructed a flat boat at Salmon Falls on Snake river last fall and descended the river through the canyon and reached this city this week They occupied much time trapping for furs at different points on the route and were quite successful Their boat was decked and had a comfortable cabin on it where they made their home during the long trip They will proceed to Celilo and perhaps to Portland with their boat

The *Pall Mall Gazette* says the number of deaths in Great Britain and Ireland among the Quakers last year was 308—123 males and 185 females As the number of Quakers in the kingdom may be roughly stated at about 20 000 it will be seen at once that the mortality is considerably less than that of the population in general and an examination of the details shows conclusively that this is the case Out of the 308 there were only 19 deaths of children under one year

Grant county this year distributes $1 714 51 of school fund

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Formal Resignation of Lord Derby

London, March 28.—The House of Lords was very crowded this afternoon Many members of the lower house were present Lord Derby entered soon after two o'clock and took a seat below the gangway instead of on the treasury bench He rose almost immediately and announced his resignation as secretary of foreign affairs which he said had been accepted by the Queen and he only continued to hold the office until the appointment of his successor He regretted that under the circumstances it would not be justifiable for him to follow the customary course of explaining in detail the difference which led him to resign The cabinet had arrived at certain conclusions of a grave and important character in which he was not able to concur To prevent a crisis he would say he did not consider these questions necessarily tending to bring about war He gave the cabinet credit for already doing European peace but he could not regard the measure which had been resolved upon as a precedent, in the interests of peace or necessary for the safety of the country When the concurrence of parliament is asked for measures of which he had spoken he would vindicate his opinion He would state however he did not dissent from the cabinet's view of the conditions upon which Europe might go into the congress He lamented the objections to the meeting of the congress but the fault did not rest with the government of this country

Lord Beaconsfield said he would willingly refrain from noticing the reasons which had influenced Lord Derby to resign until the period when those reasons might be legitimately considered by the house So much mischief might occur from unnecessary mystery that it was his duty to say that in consequence of the belief of the government that the congress would not be held and that hopes of rectifying the disturbed balance of power in the Mediterranean had ceased it was the duty of the ministers to consider with steps should be taken to prevent the impending mischief They had therefore advised her majesty to avail herself of the services of her reserve forces in a message to that effect would be laid before parliament

Calling out the Reserve

London March 29.—In the house of commons the secretary of war Gathorne Hardy said it was necessary to call out the first class of the army reserve numbering 14 000 and the militia reserve which was between 20 000 and 30 000 The Queen's message to that effect would be presented probably Monday The whole will be followed by a demand for calling out such of the reserve force as may be required Hardy pointed out the distinction between embodiment of the militia which would not take place until it was necessary to send the regulars abroad

Correspondence about the Congress

London March 29.—Sir Stafford Northcote replying to a question asked by Lord Hartington in the house of commons this afternoon said the distribution of the congress correspondence is delayed owing to the fact that the assent of some of the powers to its publication have not yet been received He hoped however it would be in the hands of the members to-morrow The whole importance thereof is in assenting reply which was not yesterday He also said he had the Queen's message regarding the calling out of the reserves would be communicated to-morrow and that it would be discussed the Monday following Since then is the first time this step has been taken it is desirable to adopt the most correct mode of proceeding

Derby a Successor

Lord Lyons is mentioned as the possible successor of Lord Derby but nothing definite is yet known

Details Omitted

It is understood the royal message will not go into a detailed statement of the causes of calling out the reserves

England Requested to Refuse

A constantinople special says it is thought Salvet Pasha will request England to withdraw her fleet as Russia and Turkey are now allies

Assertion of English Rights.

The *Levant Herald* article says Russia has adopted an utterly indefensible attitude and unless she withdraws it may be necessary for England to prepared to fully assert our rights

The Navy Ordered to be Ready

A special from Corfu to the Times orders are received that the squadron of the mediterranean fleet of all the troop ships but nine to be in the Piraeus and to be ready at short notice to proceed to Besika Bay for the protection of the Europeans in Constantinople

Foreign reports say that the Russians have begun to cross the Balkans in force and that the Turks are preparing to attack them

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The advantages of its construction by the way of Lebanon are too apparent to require argument from us That route would be only about four miles further than by the straight line from Albany to Brownsville while it would accommodate one of the richest sections of the country lying on both sides of the Santiam river The Albany and Santiam Canal Company promise to give the proposed railroad the right of way along their ditch between Albany and Lebanon together with the towpath already graded for the road bed Such an arrangement would save to the road thousands of dollars in the way of surveying, grading securing right of way through farms etc The ties for the road could be floated down the ditch at little or no expense and so distributed along the line as to be especially convenient to the road builders

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Higher Interest.

From the Baltimore Gazette Dem.]

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

A Contraband Steamer.

San Francisco March 28.—It is reported that U S District Attorney Coghlan has received instructions from the attorney general directing him to act in conjunction with the collector of the port to prevent the steamer *Pelican* leaving port It is understood the *Pelican* has been sold to Guatemala that she is being armed and equipped as a war vessel manned and officered by American seamen and will be used for the destruction of the Costa Rican commerce and sea ports The *Pelican* until recently has been running between San Francisco and Humboldt Bay she was formerly a blockade runner

Latest about the Pelican

The account telegraphed this morning concerning the steamer *Pelican* seems to have been both inaccurate and overstated The consul for Costa Rica says the agent of the Costa Rican government is here negotiating for the purchase of the steamer which is being refitted in anticipation of a change of ownership She is to be fitted for commercial service between Costa Rica and neighboring states but with an eye to her conversion to a war vessel if desired No orders have been received from Washington touching the steamer but the authorities here have been directed to keep an eye on her and note the progress and character of repairs equipment etc

Failure of Bell, Gallizon & Co

Bell Gallizon & Co carpet dealers have failed liabilities $40 000 assets $40 000 Inability to collect outstanding accounts is the cause of the failure

Bank Officer Changes.

San Francisco March 29 At a meeting of the directors of the Nevada bank the resignation of C J Christensen as cashier was accepted Henry W Coleman assistant cashier was elected cashier Christensen in connection with C W Clinch formerly of First National N Y will have charge of the branch of the Nevada bank to be opened in New York in May Both these gentlemen are now en route to New York The former will go into the bank to look into arrangements for business matters in England and France

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Albany, Lebanon and Brownsville Railroad

From the Albany Democrat.]

The scheme to build a narrow gauge railroad from Albany to Brownsville via Lebanon is fast growing in favor and no doubt is the most popular project ever proposed in Linn county There is the most easily constructed road in the world for the distance which it will traverse and never was a road more needed by any people In fact the density of the people between its terminal points renders its construction an absolute necessity

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Latter Of Derby's Successor

It is probable that either Lord Lyons or the Marquis of Salisbury will succeed Lord Derby

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California R. R. Co

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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Gen. Crook Coming West

Omaha, March 29.—General Crook and his staff left Camp Sheridan, Lieuts Schuyler and Burke also Decamp, Lieuts Schuyler and Burke also decamp, for Fort Hall, Idaho having been ordered there on business connected with the Bannock, Snake and Shoshone Indians he will return to this city. There is existing considerable excitement and ill-feeling about various matters connected with and ill-feeling about various matters pertaining to the agency and ill-feeling about various matters pertaining to the agency and ill-feeling about various matters pertaining to the agency

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

OSCAR KILBOURN,

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Corner First and Pine Streets.

Regular Sale Days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

WILL PURCHASE AND SELL REAL ESTATE, Merchandise, Furniture, etc.

A general assortment of Merchandise at private sale.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE EAST 30 FEET OF LOT NO 8 IN Block No 18 in the city of Portland, situated on the south side of Yamhill street, between First and Second street, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises at 10 o'clock A M Saturday, June 8th 1878 to the highest bidder for gold coin Terms to be made subject to approval and confirmation by the Common Council of the city of Portland, provided by Ordinance No 2167

NOAH LAMBERT,
JOSEPH SIMON,
F OPITZ,
Committee on Streets and Public Property

OSCAR KILBOURN, Auctioneer

REGULAR SALE!

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1878,
At 11 o clock A M.

One Elegant ORGAN, but little used.
Show Cases, Counters, &c.

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DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES, PICTURES, Parlor, Dining, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture. MIRRORS 3 full marble top Bedroom Sets, Chairs, Tables and Mattresses, 1 Two-Horse Covered Hack, but little used

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WANTS.

AGENTS WANTED.

WE WANT AT ONCE TWO ENERGETIC TRAVELING Agents to sell Singer Machines in unoccupied territory Apply to THE SINGER MFG CO 181 First street my23dtf

WANTED,

SECOND HAND FURNITURE ADDRESS BOX 490 Portland

FURNITURE WANTED.

ADDRESS P O BOX 808

TO LET.

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS TO LET Enquire at No 127 Oak street, between Sixth and Seventh north side my30

FOR RENT.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS IN SUITS OR SINGLE with or without board at No 2 Sample Room Park and Washington sts my23dtf

TO RENT.

THE DININGROOM AND KITCHEN OF THE CAPITOL HOUSE for rent both completed JOHN B BROUILLETTE Proprietor, corner First streets

FOR RENT.

A BUILDING No 72 WASHINGTON STREET between Third and Fourth Inquire at Washington Market Fourth and Washington sts

FOR SALE.

THE CHURCH BUILDING NOW REMAINING on corner of Third and Stark streets 35x4 feet Apply to Rev J F FERRIS on the premises my23dtf

FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE TUSTIN HOUSE, ASTORIA IN THE center of the city doing a good business has a regular boarders Parties wishing to leave on account of ill health A bargain will be given to purchaser Terms one half cash balance on time Apply to M S DORSEY Real Estate and Collecting Agent Astoria my22dtf

LIVERPOOL SALT.

200 BAGS LIVERPOOL SALT
150 boxes TD PIPES
For sale in lots to suit by
G LADD & YOUNG First street

NOTICE.

A Splendid Bargain Offered in Cereals, Marion County, Oregon.

THE UNDERSIGNED WISHING TO DISCONtinue the mercantile business, offers for sale on reasonable terms his large and neatly arranged STORE HOUSE being 44 by 60 feet two stories high also a splendid GRAIN WAREHOUSE 40 by 60 feet also a commodious agricultural building and two small dwelling houses All of which have been built within the last two years, consequently new Can transfer to a purchaser a large and responsible mercantile trade Terms easy For further particulars enquire of the undersigned my1w S L GAINES Gervais Oregon

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G H BIRDE
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FLOUR MILL AND FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WE OFFER FOR SALE THE ASHWILLE FLOURING MILLS containing three run of Burrs and necessary machinery with turbine water power with good local trade for custom work Other machinery such as Woolen factory Machinery or Wood Turning &c and about 15 acres of ground two dwelling house stable &c A good local trade Ashville is on line of the best road in the county four miles from the O & C R R Oregon from Turners station on the O & C R R

Also a farm of 160 acres of land 90 of which is under cultivation with a dwelling house barn stable and orchard connected watered by Mill creek running through part of it is close to school and church making it a very desirable place for a small family For further particulars enquire of the undersigned on the premises

ASHLAND ELLIOTT
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Steamboat for Sale.

THE SIDE WHEEL STEAMER ONEATA 90 45 100 tons burden now lying at Eureka Will be sold in complete repair and good running order For particulars and price apply to or address

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Eureka, W T
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MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Clerk of School District No 1 until the 15th of June for the purchase of Block in Carruthers Addition known as No 26 or exchange for school property better located for same Address D W WILBRAHAM clerk or Board. 103 Third street. my14tf

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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 31 1878

CITY.

S S CALIFORNIA —The steamer *California* reached this port Wednesday evening from Sitka and way ports She left Sitka on the 14th of April and arrived at Victoria on the 19th, and was compelled to remain there seven days undergoing repairs She then sailed for this port coming by way of Neah Bay and Port Townsend bringing $1 401 in treasure, 48 tons of freight and the following list of passengers Mrs E G McKay and two children, Mrs Constantine, Mr and Mrs Armstrong and two children, N Nolt and wife, R Johnson S Calhstau R Gorman wife, R Johnson S Oakford, J G Sween, J William Miller, G S Oakford, J G Sween, J Peterson and J Smith

THE GREAT MAY FESTIVAL —A letter has been received from one of the Oregon delegates to the great musical fistival in San Francisco, which states that the affair is as fully successful as anticipated The writer says that the orchestra, which consists of fifty two hundred pieces is immense Prof Brenner of our city is one of the first violin soloists of the orchestra is the most complete of any which has heretofore appeared in San Francisco It comprises 25 1st violinists 25 2d violinists, 10 violincellos 10 bass viols, 5 French horns clarionets piccolos flutes oboes, bassoons, cornets alt horns trombones, snare and bass drums, etc

NEW ERA STATION —The Oregon & California Railroad Company announce that on and after June 1st they will sell special round trip excursion tickets from Portland to New Era 21 miles from this city for 50 cents each The company has purchased very desirable grounds at that place suitable for picnic purposes By leaving here at 7 30 A M excursionists will have six hours to remain on the grounds, and return at 4 o clock The park is provided with a good platform for dancing music stand, etc, and well provided with good water The attention of the public is called to the advertisement, which will be found elsewhere

NOT CLOSED —We are assured by occupants of the Odd Fellows building that the Mitchell fire whisky stand in the rear of that building heretofore referred to is not closed and the said occupants inform us that they are much annoyed by noisy fire drinkers who throng the stairway and main hall and frequently stumble with tipsy ruction into private offices in the building We give this item by special request of occupants of the build ing who want to know if the nuisance can not be abated They think there is altogether too much enthusiasm manifested in working for the party

SALOON INJURED —Says the *Telegram* A seaman belonging to the schooner *Ida Schnaer*, Capt E Schnauer received a serious scalp wound yesterday while discharging cargo While hoisting freight a portion slipped from the sling and fell several feet striking the man below on the head Had it fallen a very little more perpendicularly, probably it would have knocked the poor fellow to dead level It was literally within an inch of his life After being carefully attended to he was conveyed to the Good Samaritan Hospital Hopes are entertained of his recovery

DEATH OF MRS HIBBARD —Mrs Josie Hibbard wife of George F Hibbard a prominent merchant of this city, after a painful illness of one week, died at her home yesterday She was a woman of lovely character and strong attachments and her sudden and unexpected death has cast a deep gloom over a large circle of friends The funeral service will be held in the Taylor Street M E Church Saturday at 1 o clock All relatives and friends are invited to be present

COMPLIMENTARY TO SAM —Sam W Pierce, who was in Portland some years ago with G B Waldron, on the occasion of his recent benefit at Niblo's New York personated Lucio in "Oliver Twist" The *Herald* says "This is one of the best character parts in which he has yet appeared in New York and served to illustrate the versatility of this excellent artist. His performance was full of strong points, and his make up was admirable"

STRUCK A NEW LEDGE —A letter from Canyonville, May 20th, says the Tellurium Quartz Mining company struck a new ledge on the 22d which is richer than any they have worked in yet carrying copper gold and silver Assays have been made showing from two to four hundred dollars per ton The width of the ledge is not known as they have not yet cut through it although at work six days on it

CONTRACTS AWARDED —Last Friday bids were opened for the supplying of fresh beef to the troops at the garrison at Vancouver for the year commencing July 1st next The following were the bidders Joseph Burke, $5 35, C R Stegert $5, and A H Johnson $5 75 per 100 pounds

MILLS SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT —The commencement exercises of Mills Seminary in California took place on Wednesday 22th inst. Among those who graduated we observe the names of Miss Blandina L Lindsley, of Portland and Miss Annie S Jacks in also of this city

EXPRESSING THANKS —The committee of arrangements on decoration extend their grateful thanks to their many kind friends for their liberal donation of flowers and to those ladies who kindly assisted in making bouquets and wreaths at the hall

POSTPONED —On account of the unfavorable appearance of the weather the *City of Salem* excursion for Saturday June 1st will be postponed until June 15th

AMUSEMENTS.

The attendance at New Market Theater last night was quite fair Madame Angot a Daughter was rendered in capital style and not only afforded much real pleasure to the audience but provoked great mirth Miss Rose Manning sustained the role of Clairette In a very pleasant and charming manner her singing and acting, which was exceedingly clever and sings well run the part of Mabel Lange Very satisfactory Mr Tilla as Ange Pitou Mr Harris as Larivaudiere and Mr Daugh a each did very well Mr Tilla has decided tact to remain longer in Portland To day the company will visit Astoria and give a performance there this evening Charles Ulrich will be rendered and will also be played Saturday night Monday the troupe will appear in Salem and perform there and proceed thence to Walla Walla The conditions given by the company are very enjoyable being chaste clever and refined All who love said and appreciate good music should not fail to hear them

PICNICS.

The picnic which was announced to come off at Chapman's garden on Wednesday will take place to day at that favorite resort

The Methodist Congregational and Baptist Sunday schools of Oregon City will unite in an excursion and picnic to the Cascades on Thursday, June 6th The steamer *City of Salem* is chartered for the occasion She will leave Oregon City at 8 o clock sharp, and will touch at Pacific dock foot of Main street for the benefit of excursionists

SOCIAL EVENTS

The party given last night at the armory of the City Rifles by the officers and members of that company was largely attended and proved very enjoyable The large hall was crowded with devotees of the fleecy art, and everything went right merrily Supper was excellent in its way, furnished and served up all that could be desired Dancing was kept up until a late hour when all went home well pleased with the evening's enjoyment

BASE BALL

We are in receipt of the following dispatch from Pigeon City under date of 26th which says "A match game base ball to morrow will take place between two county clubs against Oregon We hope or what is desired to be understood It is left to the benefit of those who may

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

AT 7 57 P M

	Barometer	Ther	Wind	Rainfall	Weather
Portland	30 00	53	NW	01	Cloudy
Olympia	29 99	51	S	01	Cloudy
Dalles	29 93	59	NW	00	Cloudy
Fort Stevens	29 91	54	S	05	Fair
San Francisco	29 95	60	S	00	Cloudy

DRINKERS S DELICIOUS REFRESHING PLUM SODA & CELEBRATED VICHY WATER

MEMORIAL DAY.

BEAUTIFUL AND IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES AT LONE FIR CEMETERY—PROCESSION, MUSIC, ADDRESS AND FLORAL TRIBUTES—THE MEMORY OF DEPARTED LOVED ONES PERPETUATED

Soldier, rest! Thy warfare o er
Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking
Dream of battle fields no more
Sons of danger nights of waking,
In our tale a enchanted hall
Hands unseen thy conch are strewing,
Fairy strains of music fall
Every sense in slumber seuing

Yesterday—May 30 h—having been designated as Decoration or Memorial day the event was duly observed by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and also very many other of the citizens of Portland The spirit and purpose of these memorial rites as has frequently been explained is to perpetuate the memory of those who perished—whether in prison hospital or amidst the fierce carnage of battle—during the late civil war by the profuse decoration of their graves with floral tributes, accompanied with appropriate beautiful and symbolical ceremonies Extensive arrangements had been made by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and it was determined to visit Lone Fir Cemetery should the weather prove propitious and hold the memorial ceremonies there

As announced the procession began to form at the corner of Alder and Third streets at 1 o clock, under the direction of the marshal The procession was formed in the following order Portland City Band Washington Guard City Rifles Emmet Guard Northwestern Band members of the Grand Army of the Republic Knights of Pythias Wilson Battalion carriages containing officers of the day and invited guests

After marching through a number of the principal streets of the city the procession headed for the foot of Stark street passing to the eastern side, the march was resumed for the cemetery An immense concourse of ladies and gentlemen thronged the streets and sidewalks along the line of march to witness the procession it filled past At the foot of Stark street such a jam of humanity is seldom witnessed prior to and after the arrival of the procession there

In response to a general invitation extended our citizens accompany the procession to the cemetery for the purpose of decorating the graves of friends hundreds of ladies gentlemen and children availed of the opportunity afforded and wended their way to the silent City in which were peacefully slumbering fathers mothers, sisters and brothers laden with the fragrant tributes of Flora which were to be strewn in sorrowful remembrance above their lowly and narrow beds At an early hour in the forenoon the tide of humanity began to flow cemetery ward and did not cease until the procession had reached the home of the dead

Fifteen minutes march from the ferry landing brought the procession to the cemetery Reaching the main gateway the procession filed through and entered the enclosure and proceeded to the spot designated for holding the ceremonies Mr H H Northup the president of the day, called the assemblage to order and the ceremonies commenced at once

The Northwestern Band rendered the Star Spangled Banner after which Rev J A Cruson chaplain invoked divine blessing

STREW BRIGHT FLOWERS A song was rendered by the Alpha Glee Club in a very creditable manner

Mr H H Northup the president of the day advanced and made the following brief address

COMRADES AND FRIENDS The changing year has again brought to us the anniversary of our decoration day We are assembled to celebrate the simple rites of strewing the graves of our fallen comrades with flowers the annointment of their hero dee ds and in honor of the righteous cause in which they engaged It is fitting that we the living should keep green the graves of our dead The flowers that we scatter will soon wither and decay Their sweet fragrance will soon be gone but the memories of these days will cling to us forever Thus shall we be called and furnished and by the better lives that we live shall we give added honors to the dead

Following the above address the Portland City band discoursed Auld Lang Syne

F O McCown Esq was then introduced and delivered the following

ADDRESS

Comrades A reminder of that ugly fact in history, now by two millions of men who on civil and often combatted armed treason for the very existence of our government during the darkest hours of the rebellion have gathered from these graves to commemorate the heroic virtues and self sacrifice of our fallen heroes At such an hour as this the unseen spirits of the nations dead rise from the tombs of the past and fall into an hallowed reason come forth from their graves clad in all the gory habiliments of the battle field and with the impressive, solemn mournful tread of the shadowy realms of the past to enact mere pantomime before us as a grand pantomime

Again from public cannon awakes and startles the patriot from peaceful slumbers with the fearful cry of Treason to arms, to arms, to arms and re-echoed from every hillside and mountain top till the very air rings with the cry of liberty The nation is in peril Treason lurks along our southern border and rides with bodily treason through the halls of congress and infuses its poisonous infection even through our little army Our navy is in the grasp of the infernal fiend, with the Union headed monster Then thoughtful man noble mothers loving wives and tender sisters paused with bated breath and blanched cheek and pondered the fearful question, shall we go Then thought of your brave comrades and of our brave comrades fallen In all the tender loving sacred relations of home and kindred but the die was cast for one brief moment as when the lion crouches to concentrate all his power for the fatal spring upon his prey They remembered how as a glorious heritage and badge unsought and battle for God and the right

Not till every hard jotter on American soil had drank of the bitter cup of war—not till every hillside north south east and west had felt the loss of loved ones—not till every heartstone was in altar of mourning—not till the first born of the land was slain—not till 400 000 of our comrades slept

Under the sod and the dew
Waiting the judgment day —

Not till we had consented that the Unknown might go free and recognized the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man did the tocsin of battle stay the tide of war and bless us with peace It was a fearful sacrifice for national sin

And yet th ugh 400 000 brave comrades were slain by war and another 400 000 less happy but not less glorious in their offering maimed halt mangled for life and shattered health have been dropping by every wayside since 1865 Though every man whose name was enrolled in the army or navy were sleeping but the cradle marks it were not too much I say for all

Some things are worthless
Yet some are so you know
There are us who do by them
Lay only in blood

But comrades thank God the harvest of death is over the Moloch of fire and sword with the blood of patriots Though not yet is the heavy burden lifted and we shall have in part to bear it by our posterity to teach them it may be that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance Though it may be ours to see that no such fearful national disaster be ever left for them to atone for

Weeping eyes must and will ever sympathize with the Lord Thy Father plighted faith followed by these graves of dead patriots by the urns of the nation for its fallen heroes by every consideration of peace and security *must be kept* No sophism of logic form of the mad passions of the hour can pay a Nations debt With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again

Comrades while we bring these flowers to strew on the graves of our dead comrades and who fell victims of a disease caused by the fearful exposures of a soldiers duty during years of service, let us not forget that want of space prevents the insertion of this poem It is but justice to say that it is a real poetic gem and was recited with excellent elocutionary effect

Memorial Hymn "Nearer, My God was full ingly rendered by the Portland City Band

The following memorial sentiment "Our Country," was delivered by Comrade H H Northup

Our country! 'tis a glorious land
With broad arms spread from shore to shore
It is proud Freedo chafes her strand
She hears the dark Atlantic roar

Comrades Three years and ten have come and gone since the black cloud of war settled over our land When it cleared away it carried with it the sides of a confederation and left our government established on the firm principle of a federal union. Thus were made true the words of America's great orator 'Liberty and Union now and forever one and inseparable'

Comrades A free united peaceful country is ours. Our fallen comrades died for this Is it our duty to keep it thus And we who wore the blue extend the hand to those who wore the gray and ask them to aid us in this great work With bitter memories of the past forgotten with each section free within its sphere of action then also can it be said of our land—

Then none were for a party
Then all were for the state
Then the great man helped the poor
And the poor man loved the great

Then lands were fairly portioned
Then spoils were fairly sold
The Romans were like brothers
In the brave days of old

Hon J H Wooward delivered the following memorial sentiment 'Army and Navy

There is a deep and abiding sentiment among men in all civilized communities that the memory of those whose lives were made conspicuous by giving them in the common cause of their country should be gratefully cherished and kept in reverence

Those of the Army and Navy of the United States soldiers and sailors who survive the late conflict of arms for the Union have especial cause to honor the memory of those who fell They were our comrades in arms they were standing with us when the shock of battle came we saw how fruitlessly were and how gladly men can die when the cause of country demands the sacrifice We are spared to the full enjoyment of all the honors and privileges of a union of states resto ed purged by their blood of the darker stains which had been interwoven in the fabric of our national foundation And while we make our pilgrimage from year to year to the city of the dead to garland anew the graves of our brothers and comrades who wore the blue and the graves of our brothers who wore the grey let our hearts prayer and aspiration be that as a nation we grow in unity, neither inquiring who wore the blue or who wore the gray, but as brothers working in a common cause to mold the government of our country that it may rest on a sure foundation and exhibit to the world the grandeur of a united free people

The following memorial response The Blue and Grey was delivered by Comrade Geo C Sears

Comrades of the G A R and Friends Spring has come and once more we are permitted through the divine mercy of God to pay tribute to the dead No feeling of animosity or revenge finds lodgement in our hearts while we honor the cause for which we fought while we shall ever hold in loving remembrance the manly forms of our boys in blue yet to day we make no distinction between the blue and grey Who can look down upon the grave of a brave man and reject it Who can look upon the roster of the Southern Confederacy and not feel a spark of admiration for the uniform while living they all are honored when dead The blue and the grey are united the grey with the blue and blood I they gave their hearts blood freely in defense of the cause in which they fought and they rest by the side of the boys in blue and they have blood in common with them Their graves are hallowed in death as are those with the star see and bright stripes and brothers I've laid the turf tenderly scars of combat and of battle We sacrifice all alike—flowers for the Blue flowers for the Grey

Comrade E W Ryan made the following memorial response to the Sentiment The Nations Honored Dead

The scourge of civil war has ended in country over with soldiers graves all carried in artistic sorrow by mourning mothers and widows and orphans they plant the flag of liberty over their last resting place and patriotic hands scatter laurels and flowers until it waves with the breeze in the dead and living hearts have left the record of their deployments and pure life of effort devoted to their country our tribute of respect to the memory of the dead who died to secure the priceless heritage and to all the living to unite in one mighty effort to bury forever all party strife and rebuke all treasonable or hostile sentiment that may still exist in the hearts of any citizen of those of our country as by our children laid down their lives in defense of our common heritage Thousands of our comrades rest in unknown graves far away from the loved ones at home they sleep in the land of strangers where the feet of sorrow cannot moisten the green sward that mantles their ashes but no child hand where to strew flowers where rises the pitying tear of affection but there is One who reigns among the eternal stars who keeps watch over their last resting place and Nature herself will deck their graves and the hills of Heaven will chant a requiem to their memory and it lies there they sleep

In honor of the Nation's dead who sleep in unknown graves we say forget not our dead as we for our Gods and our generation keep bright the memory of our fallen comrades so may our name be said and he is ever remembered for the meed of full measure will be his

Comrade Frank Story depo it I will the flowers about the graves and made he observations remarks

We here renew our devotion to our country consecrated by the blood of so many heroes

On Pines etc no emp ty sound
Their silent tombs re spread

As I we bring floral offerings in token of fraternal affection I think I hear the voices in honor of our dead comrades I hope all these flowers so bright as their memory and as pure as their fame

Amidst with and and full chorus was played and sung in unison after which the benediction was pronounced

This concluded the ceremonies At the bugle call the procession reformed and marched back to the city and disbanded

Notwithstanding the day was cloudy and showers the ceremonies proved very attractive and impressive The sentiment characterizing the actor in the world in 1861 to prevent secession and rebellion the same before a competent court Very respectfully your obedient servant

GEO W MCKAY
Secretary of War

HON J W COMBITT President Board of Trade

BRIEF NOTES.

Just Before the Battle Mother

There's promise of better times now for the fellows who have had to ask their sisters

The handsome manner in which the Emmet Guard at their ball this afternoon will entertained must attract attention

A late San Francisco exchange says Rev Dr Wythe after an absence of several weeks returned to his pulpit on Sunday

The young man whose mind lightly turned to thoughts of love about a month ago had better begin to buckle down to business and provide a sinking fund against the advent of the ice cream season

Mr W H Boyle foreman of Carson's mill's met with an accident yesterday While reaching up to a scaffolding for a piece of lumber a stick which he had not observed fell and struck him in the face, inflicting a painful though not serious wound

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Special attention is called to the special auction sale to be held this (Friday) morning by Messrs Gilman & Young Read their announcement and do not fail to attend the sale

Real estate sale at auction to morrow, by order of the common council See Kilbourn's Ad

I call the attention of the musicians and the public to my late arrival of Pianos and Organs *on steamship Oregon direct from New York* The latest improvement in the *Becker Upright Piano* is sum thing *worth to!* They surpass for sweetness and power of tone anything ever heard before Also Princess Organs, both at prices to suit the times H Sinshemer sole agent for the Decker Pianos and Prince & Co. Organ 189 First street, bet Taylor and Yamhill

A rare opportunity to visit the great mines of Idaho Oregon Let the old and the young of this valley join in the grand reunion to morrow as it will cost almost nothing to go from Oregon City to Portland with the excursion

Ask for anything cat ible and you will get it sure, at Barnes Central Market

Lee Leland manufactures—a new stock at B F Sco's

DECORATION DAY AT VANCOUVER.

This usually quiet burg was the scene of wide spread activities, demonstrations of patriotic devotion and reunion of numerous old time friends of "the flag," (loyal citizens), civilians soldiery and mariners of these some bore the battle scars and mutilations whereby national unity fraternity equality have come to be the recognized factors of American nationality and fostering sentiments of this republican empire The *S T Church*, Capt Johnny Kelly conveyed a happy throng from Eugene City Oregon City and Portland numbering nd less than 400 souls to Fort Vancouver The *Tonquoner* with its gentlemanly and proverbially courteous master Capt James T Gray ran an accommodation trip for the convenience of our Portland visitors Gen O O Howard and staff went on this well known steamer also their wives and numerous of their children were passengers also Chaplain Stubbs and family

On arriving at the fort the entire military under the command of Col Wilson welcomed and escorted to the cemetery the Commander of the Department of the Columbia also the large procession of civilians with excellent music Excellent addresses were made by Lee T G Lillot and Gen Howard Capt Smallwood presented an essay especially addressed to the living on the high duties of maintaining the principles for which the honored dead had laid down their lives this excellent composition was somewhat open to criticism and did not we believe quite sustain the well earned reputation of this loyal survivor of many well fought battles during the rebellion Its delivery also, however were fully made up by the very forcible words of the speakers who followed especially thrilling was the stirring appeal of Gen Howard

The Vancouver people did themselves great credit by their well arranged and well conducted procession Miss Sophia presented Lieut Colonel Stillwood of the Episcopal church Oregon City by whom prayer was offered and the benediction was pronounced On return an exciting race between the *Willamette* and the *S T Church* with her heavy and precious freight of over 400 people on board The *Willamette* came down the home stretch and reached the judges stand about three lengths ahead Capt Johnny Kelly gave three gritty whistles thereby declaring he weren't whipped

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By referring to our advertising columns it will be observed that the old established and thoroughly reliable business house of Northrup & Thompson has dissolved partnership

Messrs Thompson, DeHart and Honeyman the new members of the firm are well known in connection with the old firm and are thoroughly conversant with all the details of conducting this extensive and growing business

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Their stock is complete in every department comprising iron steel blacksmiths carpenters and machinists tools, builders hardware and ship chandlery They own a specialty of hardwood lumber bows posts spokes etc

Mr D J DeHart formerly of Jacob Underhill of this city, has arrived here about two years ago to reside and this establishment brings with him a complete experience of the business as gained in the leading houses of the Eastern States and San Francisco His qualifications have been duly appreciated and we find him to day one of the firm

Mr W Honeyman has been connected with the house for the last seven years during which time by his sterling integrity and unflagging attention to the wishes of customers has earned for himself an enviable position in business circles

Mr Berney the impressive and popular hardware salesman in the city has well known for his genial and affable manner in selling new comers is sure to find him at the right place

Mr Thompson well known as the new member of the firm but for the last seven years has been its efficient superintendent and has had charge of its foreign correspondence keeping up the reputation of experience concerned for the firm as one of the leading houses in the Pacific coast

W H Watkins has just received per steamer Oregon a large and complete assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Carriage Harness All kinds of Saddlery and Horse Furnishing Goods Eastern Tanned Leather Silver and Leather Trimming For sale at C P Ladd and Co's store for your selves before purchasing elsewhere

By the *Oregon City* for Mr Albert Dibble received a new supply of the celebrated Steinway Pianos of different styles They are now on exhibition at the Dibble Rooms 105 Third street between Taylor and Salmon and he invites the public to call and examine them

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Office hours 10 to 12 M and 2 to 4 P M Consultation free The Dr is a medical graduate as proved by the state medical diploma hanging in his San Francisco Dec 12th 1877 and recorded in the office of the County clerk of San Francisco Jan 14th 1877, by Thomas H Reynolds county clerk can be seen by any one at the Doctors office

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CITY.

S S CALIFORNIA —The steamer *California* reached this port Wednesday evening from Sitka and way ports She left Sitka on the 14th of April and arrived at Victoria on the 19th, and was compelled to remain there seven days undergoing repairs She then sailed for this port coming by way of Neah Bay and Port Townsend bringing $1 401 in treasure, 48 tons of freight and the following list of passengers Mrs E G McKay and two children, Mrs Constantine, Mr and Mrs Armstrong and two children, N Nolt and wife, R Johnson S Calhstau R Gorman wife, R Johnson S Oakford, J G Sween, J William Miller, G S Oakford, J G Sween, J Peterson and J Smith

THE GREAT MAY FESTIVAL —A letter has been received from one of the Oregon delegates to the great musical fistival in San Francisco, which states that the affair is as fully successful as anticipated The writer says that the orchestra, which consists of only two hundred pieces is immense Prof Zoeliner of our city is one of the first violin players of any which has heretofore appeared in San Francisco It comprises 25 1st violinists 35 2d violinists, 10 violincellos 10 bass viols, 3 French horns clarionets piccolos flutes oboes, bassoons, cornets alt horns trombones, snare and bass drums, etc

NEW ERA STATION —The Oregon & California Railroad Company announce that on and after June 1st they will sell special round trip excursion tickets from Portland to New Era 21 miles from this city for 50 cents each The company has purchased very desirable grounds at that place suitable for picnic purposes By leaving here at 7 30 A M excursionists will have six hours to remain on the grounds, and return at 4 o clock The park is provided with a good platform for dancing music stand, etc, and well provided with good water The attention of the public is called to the advertisement, which will be found elsewhere

NOT CLOSED —We are assured by occupants of the Odd Fellows building that the Mitchell fire whisky stand in the rear of that building heretofore referred to is not closed and the said occupants inform us that they are much annoyed by noisy fire drinkers who throng the stairway and main hall and frequently stumble with tipsy ruction into private offices in the building We give this item by special request of occupants of the building who want to know if the nuisance can not be abated They think there is altogether too much enthusiasm manifested in "working for the party

SALOON INJURED —Says the *Telegram* A seaman belonging to the schooner *Ida Schnaer*, Capt E Schnauer received a serious scalp wound yesterday while discharging cargo While hoisting freight a portion slipped from the sling and fell several feet striking the man below on the head Had it fallen a very little more perpendicularly, probably it would have knocked the poor fellow to dead level It was literally within an inch of his life After being carefully attended to he was conveyed to the Good Samaritan Hospital Hopes are entertained of his recovery

DEATH OF MRS HIBBARD —Mrs Josie Hibbard wife of George F Hibbard a prominent merchant of this city, after a painful illness of one week, died at her home yesterday She was a woman of lovely character and strong attachments and her sudden and unexpected death has cast a deep gloom over a large circle of friends The funeral service will be held in the Taylor Street M E Church Saturday at 1 o clock All relatives and friends are invited to be present

COMPLIMENTARY TO SAM —Sam W Pierce, who was in Portland some years ago with G B Waldron, on the occasion of his recent benefit at Niblo's New York personated Lucio in "Oliver Twist" The *Herald* says "This is one of the best character parts in which he has yet appeared in New York and served to illustrate the versatility of this excellent artist. His performance was full of strong points, and his make up was admirable"

STRUCK A NEW LEDGE —A letter from Canyonville, May 20th, says the Tellurium Quartz Mining company struck a new ledge on the 22d which is richer than any they have worked in yet carrying copper gold and silver Assays have been made showing from two to four hundred dollars per ton The width of the ledge is not known as they have not yet cut through it although at work six days on it

CONTRACTS AWARDED —Last Friday bids were opened for the supplying of fresh beef to the troops at the garrison at Vancouver for the year commencing July 1st next The following were the bidders Joseph Burke, $5 35, C R Stegert $5, and A H Johnson $5 75 per 100 pounds

MILLS SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT —The commencement exercises of Mills Seminary in California took place on Wednesday 22th inst. Among those who graduated we observe the names of Miss Blandina L Lindsley, of Portland and Miss Annie S Jacks in also of this city

EXPRESSING THANKS —The committee of arrangements on decoration extend their grateful thanks to their many kind friends for their liberal donation of flowers and to those ladies who kindly assisted in making bouquets and wreaths at the hall

POSTPONED —On account of the unfavorable appearance of the weather the *City of Salem* excursion for Saturday June 1st will be postponed until June 15th

AMUSEMENTS.

The attendance at New Market Theater last night was quite fair Madame Angot a Daughter was rendered in capital style and not only afforded much real pleasure to the audience but provoked great mirth Miss Rose Manning sustained the role of Clairette In a very pleasant and charming manner her singing and acting, which is exceedingly good and sings well run the part of Mabel Lange very satisfactorily Mr Tilla as Ange Pitou Mr Harris as Larbaudiere, and Mr Daugh a each did very well Mr Tilla has decided tact to remain longer in Portland To day the company will visit Astoria and give a performance there this evening Charles Ulrich will be rendered and will also be repeated Saturday night Monday the troupe will go to The Dalles and perform there and proceed thence to Walla Walla The conditions given by this company are very enjoyable being chaste clever and refined All who love said music should not fail to hear them

PICNICS.

The picnic which was announced to come off at Clapham's garden on Wednesday will take place to day at that favorite resort

The Methodist Congregational and Baptist Sunday schools of Oregon City will unite in an excursion and picnic to the Cascades on Thursday, June 6th The steamer *City of Salem* is chartered for the occasion She will leave Oregon City at 8 o clock sharp, and will return at Pacific dock foot of Main street for the benefit of excursionists

SOCIAL EVENTS

The party given last night at the armory of the City Rifles by the officers and members of that company was largely attended and proved very enjoyable The large hall was crowded with devotees of the fleecy art, and everything went right merrily very excellent music was furnished and the calling was all that could be desired Dancing was kept up until a late hour when all went home well pleased with the evening's enjoyment

BASE BALL

We are in receipt of the following dispatch from Pigeon City under date of 30th which says "A match game base ball to morrow at Buttermilk prairie between county clubs against Oregon City Any bets or what is staked to be understood It is considered for the benefit of those who may

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

AT 7 57 P M

	Barometer	Ther	Wind	Rainfall	Weather
Portland	30 00	53	NW	01	Cloudy
Olympia	29 99	51	S	01	Cloudy
Dalles	29 93	59	NW	00	Cloudy
Fort Stevens	29 91	54	S	05	Fair
Tatoosh	29 95	50	S	09	Cloudy

DRINKER'S DELICIOUS REFRESHING VICHY SODA & CELEBRATED VICHY WATER

MEMORIAL DAY.

BEAUTIFUL AND IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES AT LONE FIR CEMETERY—PROCESSION, MUSIC, ADDRESS AND FLORAL TRIBUTES—THE MEMORY OF DEPARTED LOVED ONES PERPETUATED

Soldier, rest! Thy warfare o'er
Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking
Dream of battle fields no more
Sons of danger nights of waking,
In our tale a enchanted hall
Hands unseen thy conch are strewing,
Fairy strains of music fall
Every sense in slumber seuing

Yesterday—May 30 h—having been designated as Decoration or Memorial day the event was duly observed by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and also very many other of the citizens of Portland The spirit and purpose of these memorial rites as has frequently been explained is to perpetuate the memory of those who perished—whether in prison hospital or amidst the fierce carnage of battle—during the late civil war by the profuse decoration of their graves with floral tributes, accompanied with appropriate beautiful and symbolical ceremonies Extensive arrangements had been made by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and it was determined to visit Lone Fir Cemetery should the weather prove propitious and hold the memorial ceremonies there

As announced the procession began to form at the corner of Alder and Third streets at 1 o clock, under the direction of the marshal The procession was formed in the following order Portland City Band Washington Guard City Rifles Emmet Guard Northwestern Band members of the Grand Army of the Republic Knights of Pythias Wilson Battalion carriages containing officers of the day and invited guests

After marching through a number of the principal streets of the city the procession headed for the foot of Stark street passing to the eastern side, the march was resumed for the cemetery An immense concourse of ladies and gentlemen thronged the streets and sidewalks along the line of march to witness the procession it filled past At the foot of Stark street such a jam of humanity is seldom witnessed prior to and after the arrival of the procession there

In response to a general invitation extended our citizens accompany the procession to the cemetery for the purpose of decorating the graves of friends hundreds of ladies gentlemen and children availed of the opportunity afforded and wended their way to the silent City in which were peacefully slumbering fathers mothers, sisters and brothers laden with the fragrant tributes of Flora which were to be strewn in sorrowful remembrance above their lowly and narrow beds At an early hour in the forenoon the tide of humanity began to flow cemetery ward and did not cease until the procession had reached the home of the dead

Fifteen minutes march from the ferry landing brought the procession to the cemetery Reaching the main gateway the procession filed through and entered the enclosure and proceeded to the spot designated for holding the ceremonies Mr H H Northup the president of the day, called the assemblage to order and the ceremonies commenced at once

The Northwestern Band rendered the Star Spangled Banner after which Rev J A Cruson chaplain invoked divine blessing

STREW BRIGHT FLOWERS A song was rendered by the Alpha Glee Club in a very creditable manner

Mr H H Northup the president of the day advanced and made the following brief address

COMRADES AND FRIENDS The changing year has again brought to us the anniversary of our decoration day We are assembled to celebrate the simple rites of strewing the graves of our fallen comrades with flowers the annointment of their hero dead and in honor of the righteous cause in which they engaged It is fitting that we the living should keep green the graves of our dead The flowers that we scatter will soon wither and decay Their sweet fragrance will soon be gone but the memories of these days will cling to us forever Thus shall we be called and furnished and by the better lives that we live shall we give added honors to the dead

Following the above address the Portland City band discoursed Auld Lang Syne

F O McCown Esq was then introduced and delivered the following

ADDRESS

Comrades A remnant of that mighty host numbering near two millions of men who on civil strife combatted armed treason for the very existence of our government during the darkest hours of the rebellion have gathered from these graves to commemorate their dead and public Self sacrifice of our fallen heroes At such an hour as this the unseen spirits of the nations dead rise from the tombs of the past and fall into a solemn trance to come forth from it clothed in all the gory habiliments of the battle field and with the impressive, silently mournful to the Shadowy realms of the past to enact more martyrs before us as a grand panorama

Again from public cannon awakes and startles the patriot from peaceful slumbers with the fearful cry of Treason to arms Again the tramp and rescue host from every hillside and mountain top till the very air rings with the cry of Liberty The nation is in peril Treason lurks along our southern border and rides with bloody tread through the halls of congress and infuses its poisonous infection even through our little army Our navy is in progress Surprise, intrigue, with their 1 dra headed monster Then thoughtful man noble mothers loving wives and tender sisters paused with bated breath and blanched cheek and pondered the fateful question Who was to come They thought of your brave comrades and of our brave comrades fallen In all the tender loving sacred relations of home and kindred but the die was cast for one brief moment as when the lion crouches to concentrate all his power for the fatal spring upon his prey They remembered it was a glorious heritage and boldly urged forth and battle for God and the right

Not till every hard jotter on American soil had drank of the bitter cup of war—not till every hillock north south east and west had told the loss of loved ones—not till every heartstone was in altar of mourning—not till the first born of the land was slain—not till 400 000 of our comrades slept

Under the sod and the dew
Waiting the judgment day —

Not till we had consented that the bondmen might go free and recognized the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man did the tocsin of battle cease to ring and the olive branch of peace and fraternity spread over the land

And yet through 400 000 brave comrades were slain by war and another 400 000 less happy but not less glorious in their offering maimed halt mangled for life and shattered health have been dropping by every wayside since Yet though every man whose name was enrolled in the army or navy were sleeping beside our dead let us not be weary too much I say for

Some things are worthless
Yet some are so you know
That he that on who'd by them
Lay only in blood

But comrades thank God the harvest of death is over the flood of fire and blood with the best of patriots Though not yet is the heavy burden lifted and we shall leave a part to be borne by our posterity to teach them it may be that the price of liberty and a free government nothing May it be ours to see that no stain of national dishonor be slain left for them to atone for

Weeping eyes must and will ere long smile through the tears of joy and sing with the Lord Thy battle is ended faithfully followed by these graves of dead patriots by the urns of the nation for its fallen heroes by every consideration of peace and security *would he live!* No sacrifice too great for the life of the mad passions of the hour can pay a Nations debt With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again

Comrades while we bring these flowers to strew on the graves of our dead comrades and who fell victims of a disease caused by the fearful exposures of a soldiers duty during years of service, let us not forget that want of space prevents the insertion of this poem It is but justice to say that it is a rare poetic gem and was recited with excellent elocutionary effect

Memorial Hymn "Nearer, My God was full ably rendered by the Portland City Band

The following memorial sentiment "Our Country," was delivered by Comrade H H Northup

Our country! 'tis a glorious land
With broad arms spread from shore to shore
It is proud Freedie chafes her strand
She hears the dark Atlantic roar

Comrades Three years and ten have come and gone since the black cloud of war settled over our land When it cleared away it carried with it the sides of a confederation and left our government established on the firm principle of a federal union. Thus were made true the words of America's great orator 'Liberty and Union now and forever one and inseparable'

Comrades A free united peaceful country is ours. Our fallen comrades died for this Is it our duty to keep it thus And we who wore the blue extend the hand to those who wore the gray and ask them to aid us in this great work With bitter memories of the past forgotten with each section free within its sphere of action then also can it be said of our land—

Then none were for a party
Then all were for the state
Then the great man helped the poor
And the poor man loved the great

Then lands were fairly portioned
Then spoils were fairly sold
The Romans were like brothers
In the brave days of old

Hon J H Wooward delivered the following memorial sentiment 'Army and Navy

There is a deep and abiding sentiment among men in all civilized communities that the memory of those whose lives were made conspicuous by giving them in the common cause of their country should be gratefully cherished and kept in reverence

Those of the Army and Navy of the United States soldiers and sailors who survive the late conflict of arms for the Union have especial cause to honor the memory of those who fell They were our comrades in arms they were standing with us when the shock of battle came we saw how fruitfully were and how gloriously no hand die when the cause of country demanded the sacrifice We are spared to the full enjoyment of all the boasts and privileges of a union of states resto ed purged by their blood of the darker stains which had been interwoven in the fabric of our national foundation And while we make our pilgrimage from year to year to the city of the dead to garland anew the graves of our brothers and comrades who wore the blue and the graves of our brothers who wore the grey let our hearts prayer and aspiration be that as a nation we grow in unity, neither inquiring who wore the blue or who wore the gray, but as brothers working in a common cause so model the government of our country that it may rest on a sure foundation and exhibit to the world the grandeur of a united free people

The following memorial response The Blue and Grey was delivered by Comrade Geo C Sears

Comrades of the G A R and Friends Spring has come and once more we are permitted through the divine mercy of God to pay tribute to the dead No feeling of animosity or revenge finds lodgement in our hearts while we honor the cause for which we fought while we shall ever hold in loving remembrance the manly forms of our boys in blue yet to day we make no distinction between the blue and grey Who can look down upon the grave of a brave man and reject it Who can look upon the grassy roots of the mantle of the great unknown Neither the blue nor the grey uniform while living they all are honored when dead The blue and the grey are united the grey with the blue and blood They gave their hearts blood freely alike to the cause they loved The blue and the grey lay down together upon the battle field The blue was changed to crimson and reddened the grey We saw neither the blue nor grey in the crimson We saw but the silent graves of brave men who met a foeman worthy of the nation which gave them life and died true to their manhood Let us to their respective causes leave a good name to our brothers in arms Let party strife and rebuke all treasonable in while we unanimously rejoin in the sentiment the sentiment of those of our comrades who have gone and laid down their lives in defense of our common heritage Thousands of our comrades rest in unknown graves far away from the loved ones at home They sleep in the land of strangers where the feet of sorrow cannot moisten the green sward that mantles their ashes but no kindly hand where to strew flowers Let us plant the flag of our country and keep it waving proudly as an emblem of liberty and the sacrifice We are spared to the full enjoyment of all the boasts and privileges of a union of states restored purged by their blood of the darker stains which had been interwoven in the fabric of our national foundation And while we make our pilgrimage from year to year to the city of the dead to garland anew the graves of our brothers and comrades who wore the blue and the graves of our brothers who wore the grey let our hearts prayer and aspiration be that as a nation we grow in unity, neither inquiring who wore the blue or who wore the gray, but as brothers working in a common cause so model the government of our country that it may rest on a sure foundation and exhibit to the world the grandeur of a united free people

Comrade Frank L Story dropped a few flowers on about the graves and made the following remarks

We here renew our devotion to our country consecrated by the blood of so many heroes

On Pines etc no emphasis
Their silent tombs we spread

As I we bring floral offerings in token of fraternal affection Comrades in honor of our dead comrades I hope all these flowers we bring may be as fragrant as their memory and as pure as their fame

A quartette with band and full chorus was played and sung in the after which the benediction was pronounced

This concluded the ceremonies At the head of the procession as formed and marched back to the city band

Notwithstanding the day was cloudy and showers the ceremonies proved very attractive and impressive The sentiment characterizing the actor in the vicinity of Oregon City was the evidence of the large number present during the day It is estimated that the attendance was in the vicinity of 5 000 people and we are thankful we are able to state in connection that no accident worthy of mention occurred during the day

LETTER FROM SECRETARY McCRARY.

Hon H W Corbett president of the Board of Trade has received the following letter from Hon George W McCrary secretary of war

WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON May 18th 1878

SIR Acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst requesting the investigation of certain obstructions in the Columbia river I have the honor to inform you that the Chief of Engineers to whom the subject was referred on receipt of the letter is in charge of the improvement of the Lower Willamette and Columbia river called his attention to the obstructions referred to but there being no appropriation applicable to the removal of the obstructions no action was taken in the matter

The obstruction being caused by fisheries it is a matter that calls for interference by the state courts but should the state fail to cause a removal of the nuisance or obstruction in to its navigable waters the United States may interfere to prevent injury and inhibit the same before a competent court Very respectfully your obedient servant

GEO W McCRARY
Secretary of War

Hon H W Corbett President Board of Trade

BRIEF NOTES.

Just Before the Battle Mother

There's promise of better times now for the fellows who have had to ask their sisters

The handsome manner in which the Emmet Guard at their ball this afternoon will entertain their friends

A late San Francisco exchange says Rev Dr Wythe after an absence of several weeks returned to his pulpit on Sunday

The young man whose mind lightly turned to thoughts of love about a month ago had better begin to buckle down to business and provide a sinking fund against the advent of the ice cream season

Mr W H Boyle foreman of Cotton's mill met with an accident yesterday While reaching up to a scaffolding for a piece of lumber a stick which he had not observed fell and struck him in the face, inflicting a painful though not serious wound

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Special attention is called to the special auction sale to be held this (Friday) morning by Messrs Gilman & Young Read their announcement and do not fail to attend the sale

Real estate sale at auction to morrow by order of the common council See Kilbourn's Ad

I call the attention of the musicians and the public to my late arrival of Pianos and Organs *on steamship Oregon direct from New York* The latest improvement in the *Becker Upright Piano* is sum thing *worth* full They surpass for sweetness and power of tone anything ever heard before Also Princess Organs, both at prices to suit the times H Sinshemer sole agent for the Decker Pianos and Prince & Co. Organ 189 First street, bet Taylor and Yamhill

A rare opportunity to visit the great mines of Idaho Oregon Let the old and the young of this valley join in the grand reunion to morrow as it will cost almost nothing to go from Oregon City to Portland with the excursion

Ask for anything eatable and you will get it sure, at Barnes Central Market

Lee Leland manufacturer of ice cream Now stock at B F Sears

DECORATION DAY AT VANCOUVER.

This usually quiet burg was the scene of wide spread activities, demonstrations of patriotic devotion and reunion of numerous old time friends of "the flag," (loyal citizens), civilians soldiery and mariners of these some bore the battle scars and mutilations whereby national unity fraternity equality have come to be the recognized factors of American nationality and fostering sentiments of this republican empire The *S T Church*, Capt Johnny Kelly conveyed a happy throng from Eugene City Oregon City and Portland numbering nigh unto less than 400 souls to Fort Vancouver The *Tonquin* with its gentlemanly and proverbially courteous master Capt James T Gray ran an accommodation trip for the convenience of our Portland visitors Gen O O Howard and staff went on this well known steamer also their wives and numerous of their children were passengers also Chaplain Stubbs and family

On arriving at the fort the entire military under the command of Col Mason welcomed and escorted to the cemetery the Commander of the Department of the Columbia also the large procession of civilians with excellent music Excellent addresses were made by Lieut T G Lilly and Gen Howard Capt Smallwood presented an essay especially addressed to the living on the high duties of maintaining the principles for which the honored dead had laid down their lives this excellent composition was somewhat open to criticism and did not we believe quite sustain the well earned reputation of this loyal survivor of many well fought battles during the rebellion Its delivery also, however were fully made up by the very forcible words of the speakers who followed especially thrilling was the stirring appeal of Gen Howard

The Vancouver people did themselves great credit by their well arranged and well conducted procession Miss Sophia presented Lieut Gen Schwood of the Episcopal church Oregon City by whom prayer was offered and the benediction was pronounced On return an exciting race between the *Willamette* and the *S T Church* with her heavy and precious freight of over 1 0 people on board The *Willamette* came down the home stretch and reached the judges stand about three lengths ahead Capt Johnny Kelly gave three gritty whistles thereby declaring he weren't whipped

THOMPSON, DeHART & CO.

By referring to our advertising columns it will be observed that the old established and thoroughly reliable business house of Northrup & Thompson has dissolved partnership

Messrs Thompson, DeHart and Honeyman the new members of the firm are well known in connection with the old firm and are thoroughly conversant with all the details of conducting this extensive and growing business

It is to such houses as this that Portland owes much of its prosperity Its capital being almost unlimited It is able to take every advantage of the market and receives goods by almost every vessel from the east and San Francisco

Their stock is complete in every department comprising iron steel blacksmiths carpenters and machinists tools, builders hardware and ship chandlery They own a specialty of hardwood lumber bows posts spokes etc

Mr D J DeHart formerly of Jacob Underhill of this city, has arrived here about two years ago to reside and this establishment brings with him a complete experience of the business as gained in the leading houses of the Eastern States and San Francisco His qualifications have been duly appreciated and we find him to day one of the firm

Mr W Honeyman has been connected with the house for the last seven years during which time by his sterling integrity and unflagging attention to the wishes of customers has earned for himself an enviable position in business circles

Mr Henry Thompson the most popular hardware salesman in the city has well known for his genial and affable manner in selling new goods is said to be in the right place from the well known energy of the new members with the best facilities and unsurpassed experience combined for the handling of hardware in the Pacific coast

W H Watkins has just received per steamer Oregon a large and varied assortment of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Hosiery, Gloves and Corsets, all kinds of Parasols, Fans and Umbrellas, Embroideries, Linen Lawns, Colored and Black Cambrics, Percales, Ginghams, Piques, Dimities, Swiss Muslins, Nainsook, Jaconets, Victoria Lawns, Linen Lawns, Linen Cambrics, Linen Handkerchiefs, Ladies' and Gents' Linen Collars and Cuffs, Ladies' Linen Suits, Linen Dusters, Linen Ulsters, Linen Sacques, Linen Aprons, Linen Sets, Linen Table Cloths, Linen Napkins, Linen Towels, Linen Crashes, Linen Diapers, Linen Duck, Linen Drilling, Linen Canvas, Linen Thread, Linen Braids, Linen Tapes, Linen Bindings, Linen Laces, Linen Edgings, Linen Insertings, Linen Fringes, Linen Gimps, Linen Cords, Linen Buttons, Linen Frogs, Linen Ornaments, Linen Trimmings, Linen Goods of every description, Linen Goods of every description, Linen Goods of every description

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FINANCE AND COMM

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THURSDAY EVENING

Gold in New York 101 a

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Silver in Portland 3@4 per cent.

We have frequently been asked w effect of the silver bill upon the condition of the country, but few on this coast having yet seen any from its passage. At the east the varied opinions upon the subje York capitalists there has been though the prevailing impressi change is that it will not have good or ill for perhaps a year to bringing bonds home for sale in weakened faith abroad in Americ anticipate an early panic in bond ent banker points out that the h loaning money at par on those b will at once require a larger marg of these bonds have been drawn fall margin sales will be forced addition to the immense quantiti will be thrown on the market by and a serious decline will follow est loaning institutions in the city most of its government bonds in a decline.

President Stewart of the United S pany says: The marked effect until the balance of trade turns a gold will leave the country and silver basis. If we are to resume i January next, the fear is that coined rapidly enough to take the and the more valuable metal will try. The bill, and speeches ma have made eastern capitalists th loan money to the west it will be back, or that they will be serious curing repayment. Western cities difficult to borrow money in the e fore. So long as gold is not wan abroad, I believe there will be o difference between the money v and the silver dollar, because one as the other to pay duties, and wi quirement for home needs. It is abroad that the difference will be saying so much for the bill. I still gracefully, and a piece of legislation national honor and integrity. Aft very men who have so zealously la the first to urge its modification or

Chicago Market

CHICAGO Thursday, March 28— corn 42c; whisky, unchanged

Shipping Intelligence

The steamship Geo W. Elder, Francisco, will sail at 5 A M to m

The ship Jennie Landles having finished, dropped down from Pacific and the bark Bjerheim took her loading.

Our dispatch announcing the sa bark Edward James at Honolulu, days of fair that she was lost, w pleasure by many friends here of t and of her owner Mr Moffett, wh She arrived some time between th last.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Th James has arrived safely at Honolu

The brig Sheet Anchor which le January 5, had not arrived at March 26th.

San Francisco Mark

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO March 28.—Wh ter—Shipping, choice milling, $2@2 $1 32½@1 35.

Barley—Steady, feed, $1 25@1 3 $1 50.

Oats—Quiet; $1 50@1 75.

Hay—Remarkably sad nominal.

Corn—Quiet; large yellow, $1 8 $1 87½@ 75.

Potatoes—Dull; $2@2 35; Oregon,

Wool—No market yet; spring c rain.

Flour—Quiet and firm; superfine $3 75@4 00, $4 25@4 50, Baker's and $4 75@5 00, Oregon standard extra, $5@5 25.

Home Produce Mar

WHEAT—There is, perhaps, less part of it does not sell more than last we are not more anxious to purchase, rates are now current—say $1 70 per c sional finances to place good loa per cent.

FLOUR—The market is fairly grades, and quotations, though m per bbl. for standard extras, are l per bbl. for any superfine. Low lots of any magnitude. Low superfine is a corresponding reduc

OATS—The market is very quiet. inclination to operate on part of quantities command 45 cents per b

BARLEY—The receipts, which are all taken for local consumpt nor can they, as nothing is being

MILL FEED—Supply fair; brai $20 per ton, shorts $30, middlings $

HAY—Receipts continue quite demand; prices range from $10 baled timothy and $8 50@9 for loo

POTATOES—The demand is sl desirable, dell very, but buyers do not advance, as a decline is feared class 90c@$1 per bushel.

ONIONS—Some advance is note command $1 50 per 100 lbs.

RIPE APPLES—Prices depend quality and condition; best varie assorted and packed, $1 25@—; wagons, 75—90c per box.

BACON—The demand is dull than sample to make it quotable 8@8½c for shoulders, and 12@14c

LARD—The supply is ample steady at 10c, 25c cents W lb.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, s bains, 14@20c; choice dairy 30@ table at 15@16c W lb. Market qu

EGGS—Market moderately activ dozen, the lower figure for shipp the less trade.

CHICKENS—Very choice hens, mixed for $5 W dozen; demand bri

DAIRY AND FURS—We quote t at 12½@13c W lb; culls, ½ off; g $1@, fair to do deer, 2@20c W lb fo sack, green; mink skins, 50@$1 e beaver, 75@$1, 25 W lb.

FRESH MEATS—Beef, dressed 6@6½c; dressed hogs, 4@6½c; 8@8 50 W head.

DRIED FRUITS—Demand and sli table at 5@5½c W lb for sun dried

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4 cents W lb

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE partnership heretofore exis Gue and Sam Choung, under the style of Wing Wing & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Said Gue, who is authorized to collect all de mands of said firm and will pay all demands against the same. SAID GUE SAM CHUNG Dated at Portland this 4th day of March 1878

I COLLECT EVERY VARIETY OF CLAIM ON THE UNITED STATES,

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SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 30 1878

DECISION IN THE U S CIRCUIT COURT

U S Circuit Court—District of Oregon.

MONDAY March [illegible] 1878

RUTH A SIMPLE vs. The Bank of British Columbia No 3046 Action to recover possession of real property

(1) FOREIGN CORPORATION. A foreign corporation is not authorized to transact business in Oregon with out first appointing a resident agent upon whom process may be served in all suits against it and all acts done by it with such agent are binding upon and enforceable against the corporation before them.

(2) REVISED STATUTES. An examination of sections 2 and 3 of the Act Concerning Certain Foreign Banking Corporations and Individuals, approved October 19, 1865, and of section 4 of the Act Concerning Foreign Corporations

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FLAX.

ITS CULTURE AND MANUFACTURE

SAN FRANCISCO March 1

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I wrote you on the 27th ult. a short article at t
ing, etc., but as my letter was too late
the mail you would not receive it for a week
now after it was written. As I perceive
has been a subject, and as the Oregon agitat
ject and that you are interested the wel
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CULTIVATION

His plow clean land about seven
potato or wheat stubble is the best
then sow from one to one and a half
of seed to the acre harrow with a seed
and roll. When the flax is about nine
high well cool all rank weeds This
ESTIMATE

When the bolls turn brown the
pear yellow, and the leaves
about two-thirds from the ground
ing. The sap in about
dry enough either ripple or stack
The seed can be best taken off
without injuring the fibre.

RETTING

When the seed is off put in a pound of
finely prepared slaming a little
in all in the pond or the pond full put
in all in the pond or stones on the lumber to keep the
flax entirely under water In ordinary
ing. When fermentation ceases
may be from 10 to 12 hours pull out a few stalks
see if the woody part pulls off the
from the center. If the woody part does not pull off clean
ing, it is ready to take out of the
If the woody part does not pull off clean
remain a little longer in the water Rotting too
will weaken the fibre and
in about three weeks without water
spoiling on the grass, but flax rotted this way
will make fine goods When the flax is taken out
water spread evenly and thinly on the grass
the whole meadow or short pasture is best It
should be grazed enough in four or five days
a few days after the cattle have been taken off
stack or bundle it.

BREAKING AND SPINNING

This would take too much time to explain in de

WARPING AND WINDING

These can be done as the yarn is being spun by
machinery, and save time and money that
spinning and manufacturing is done by he
near home.

WEAVING

This can be done either by hand or machinery
the same goods by machinery but fine goods by
hand. Also yarn is too weak for power looms All
linen, table linens damasks towels etc
can be made by power looms, but fine towels hard
worked, ladies dresses, etc, could be better done
by hand.

BLEACHING

First soak oils and impurities with Turkey red
then boil in pot or soda ash and water then
wash, then bolt in pot or soda ash and water then
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FRIDAY MORNING MAR

FINANCE AND COMM

Financial.

THURSDAY EVENING

Gold in New York 101¾

Legal tenders in Portland—buy 99¾.

Silver in Portland 89¾ per cent

We have frequently been asked effect of the silver bill upon thor condition of the country but fe on this coast having yet seen any from its passage At the east th varied opinions upon the subje York capitalists there has been though the prevailing impres change is that it will not have good or ill for perhaps a year t bringing bonds home for sale in weakened faith abroad in Americ anticipate an early panic in bon ent banker points out that the l loaning money at par on these will at once require a larger mar of these bonds have been drawn full margin, sales will be forced, addition to the immense quantit will be thrown on the market by and a serious decline will follow, ext loaning institutions in the city most of its government bonds to p decline.

President Stewart of the United pany says The marked effe until the balance of trade turns g gold will leave the country and silver basis. If we are to resume in January next the fear is that coined rapidly enough to take th and the more valuable metal will try The bill, and speeches m have made eastern capitalists t loan money to the west it will be back, or that they will be serious ering repayment. Western citie difficult, to borrow money in the e fore. So long as gold is not wan abroad, I believe there will be difference between the money v and the silver dollar, because on as the other to pay duties and w quirement for home needs It is abroad that the difference will be saying so much for the bill I still graceful, and a piece of legislatio national honor and integrity A very men who have so zealously f the first to urge its modification o

Chicago Market

Chicago Thursday March 28 corn for whisky, unchanged

Shipping Intelligen

The steamship Geo W Elder Francisco, will sail at 5 A M to n

The ship Jeanie Landles having f ished, dropped down from Pac and the bark Blenheim took her loading.

Our dispatch announcing the s bark Edward James at Honolulu days of fair that she was lost, pleasure by many friends here of and of her owner, Mr Moffett w She arrived some time between th last.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Th James has a liveship of schoo The brig Sheet Anchor which l January 25th, has not arrived at March 26th.

San Francisco Mark

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO March 28—Wh tend up upc choice m ling 82@1 @1 92½@1 95.

Barley—Steady, feed, $1 25@1 4 @1 50.

Oats—Quiet, $1 50@1 75

Hay—Demoralized and nominal

Corn—Quiet; large yellow, $1 1 $1 67½@1 75.

Potatoes—Dull, $2@2 35 Oregon

Wool—No market yet spring rain.

Flour—Quiet and firm; superfin bra superfine, $5 50, bakers's and Oregon standard extra, $5 25

Home Produce Mar

WHEAT—There is perhaps, les part of holders to sell than last we are not more anxious to purchase rates now current—say $1 70 per choice chances to place good lot per cental.

FLOUR—The market is fairly grades, and quotations, though r per bbl for standard extras, are for lots of any magnitude. L superfine at a corresponding redu

OATS—The market is very quie inal inclined to operate to pass t qualities command 45 cents per are light.

BARLEY—The receipts whic are all taken for local consump per cwt. No shipments are being

MILL FEED—Supply fair bra 50 per ton shorts $20 middlings

HAY—Receipts constitute quite demand; prices range from $1 baled timothy and $8 50@9 for loc

POTATOES—The tendency is t diate delivery, but buyers do not advance, as a decline is feared tions 90c@$1 per bushel

ONIONS—Some advance is not command $1 60 per 100 lbs

APPLES—Prices depen quality and condition, best varie sacked and packed, $1 25@—, wagons, 25—90 per box.

BACON—The demand is dull than sample to meet it, quotable 8@8½c for sheets and 12@13c

LARD—The supply is ample steady at 10@12½ cents ₰ lb

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EGGS—Market moderately acti dozen, the former figure for ship the local trade.

CHICKENS—Very choice hens mixed lots, $3 50@3 demand br

HIDES AND FURS—We quote at 12½@13c ₰ lb; calfs, 25 @35 elk, 6@8c ₰ lb; deer, 20@25 ₰ lb each, green, mink skins, 50@$1 beaver, 75@$1 15 ₰ lb

FRESH MEATS—Steer, dresse fed, 2½@3c; dressed hogs, 6@6½c @@2 50 ₰ head.

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RIVER AND RAIL

A careful estimate of the cost of transporting wheat by river from St Paul to St Louis shows that the total does not exceed three and one third cents a bushel A tow boat takes four barges of 500 ton each and makes a trip in fifteen days Besides demonstrated that wheat can be carried from St Paul to New Orleans at ten cents a bushel and yield the carriers a fair profit This has been impossible only since government improved the Mississippi river at Keokuk and other points From St Paul to New Orleans the distance is above 2 000 miles If wheat can be carried such a distance at a cost of less than three and a half dollars a ton shows the vast advantages of water transportation as compared with carriage by rail

Here is a suggestive fact to be considered by the people of the great valley of the Columbia river This mighty stream is the natural artery of their commerce It may be opened for less money than the government has spent during the last five years in improving the Mississippi and from the head of navigation wheat may be delivered at tide water at a charge no greater than the present cost of transportation by river from St Paul to St Louis Locks at the Cascades and Dalles and certain improvements at other points which may be made at small cost will accomplish the whole object The river may be opened for free commerce at a cost far less than that of building a railway along its course Government refuses to build railways but it is directly in the line of its policy to open rivers to navigation An earnest and continued effort may secure this work for the Columbia river within a few years It will not supersede the ultimate necessity and use of a railroad for the demands of travel and quick transportation will render a railway here as along other streams quite indispensable But it is not improbable that we shall be able to get the river open first, especially as railway prospects now seem likely to be blighted for years to come It is probable that the Jay Gould monopoly, which opposes all our efforts for a railroad because it does not want through competition, would allow us to get appropriations for improvement of the river if we could

What has been done on the Mississippi ought to turn our efforts in this direction There are those who make it a point to talk for buncombe about the monopoly on the Columbia river and the necessity of breaking it yet at the same time they spend their efforts on visionary projects which will result in nothing It is far more practicable to get the river opened to free navigation than to get a railroad on a plan which proposes to compel a company to build now for hundreds of miles along this great water course where there are no means with which to do the work and where there could no be business enough against the competition of the river to half-way support a road for years to come even if it were built already

THE PLAIN REASON WHY

"If" asks the Corvallis *Gazette*, the Northern Pacific Railroad Company were in earnest as to their promise to make Portland the terminus of their road why are they sending out surveyors to find out some other route through the mountains, instead of surveying the line between the Dalles and Portland? Simply for the reason that the opposition of an Oregon senator to the only plan on which it would be possible for the company to build through the Columbia pass makes it necessary to look for a northern route Nothing could be plainer It is proposed to require of the company an impossibility namely, that it begin at Portland *now* and build first for three hundred miles along the Columbia river Here is the most difficult part of the route where the road will cost most and where least and can be had in lands The company *cannot* comply with this condition now because it has not resources wherewith to do it If it is to do it at all it must have time and opportunity to develop resources for it out of other parts of the line But the Mitchell bill, by requiring what is utterly impossible, forces the company from the Columbia river route altogether Driven away from this natural gateway of the mountains it is compelled to look for a northern route not indeed that it expects to build now over the mountains because its present resources would be as inadequate for this as for construction of a line at this time from Portland to Umatilla but it desires to ascertain if there be a practicable route across the mountains in order that it may know how to locate the line east of the range with a view to an ultimate western connection Hence Mitchell's effort, while professedly in favor of a road for Portland defeats the chance of a road altogether Portland knows this and therefore the Mitchell scheme has never had the support of any considerable number of its intelligent citizens If the Northern Pacific Company could secure the passage of the reasonable bill which has been introduced in the house it would look for no northern route but would build eastward as fast as it could from some suitable point on the Columbia river through a country which would make a great traffic for Portland and ultimately it would extend the road to our city But it is unnecessary to go over the ground further The subject is well understood generally and the sapience of the *Gazette* is simply lagging far behind the progress of events and of general knowledge It is now well understood that nothing is to be done toward securing a railroad for Oregon and that the obstructive course pursued by Senator Mitchell has finally blocked the way to any result whatever

PROCEED WITH THE NOMINATIONS

A letter has handed us from the Dalles *Mountaineer* with the comment that it is reporting to be a committee for twenty faithful and loyal republicans who have sworn that the Oregonian is trying to make it impossible to elect Democrats and the editor is bulldozed and threatened We hold it to be the duty of every man who is in favor of the nomination of honest men to office to say so openly and boldly and may be sure that he will find himself backed by a majority of the people of Oregon

Allison in his History of Europe, referring to the primitive customs and habits brought by the Turks from the mountains of Khorassan which the great body of them still retain says They rely with implicit faith on the end of the Prophet although they are well aware that the followers of Christ are ultimately to expel them from Europe and themselves go out to the gate by which the Muscovite battalions are to enter when the cities of the crescent upon the dome of St Sophia And recent movements in the vicinity of Constantinople would seem to indicate at least a very fair probability of the prediction being verified at almost any moment

We got in on England on the Geneva award and have $9 000 000 lying in the treasury over and above all just claims of our citizens for damages inflicted by confederate cruisers which money England paid with the promptness with which she fulfils all her agreements Now will it look well for us to try to get out of paying the five and a half millions on the fisheries award

Crime is so rampant in Mississippi that the Kemper county (Miss) *Herald* (Dem) printed in the region where the Chisholm murders were perpetrated, is forced to say We make no pretense to give the number of crimes committed in this state every week They are numerous and Democratic rule don't seem to check it any more than Republican rule did

The governor general of Canada made a trip last summer to Manitoba There was a season of junketing and a right good time Expenses were charged up to the public treasury And now the Dominion parliament is grumbling about it yet the bill is only $9 000 913 91

The opinion of Judge Deady in the case of Ruth A Semple vs the Bank of British Columbia printed on another page considers several points of interest in foreign corporations doing business in Oregon will do well to consider the main point of this opinion

At a meeting of fishermen at Astoria it was resolved to charge 10 cents for each salmon caught the coming season Should this be adhered to it probably will be a prohibition to catch the salmon will get a scarcity in the middle of the season

There are those who are out of the fishing boats on the commission with the hope that they will be able to get a share of the profits

A SOUTHERN CHURCH CLAIM

Among the claims for southern losses recently put in at Washington is one by the book concern of the Southern Methodist Church This body wants a million dollars for alleged damages to its printing and book establishment at Nashville During the war Examination of the claim shows that not a religious body in any state remained connected with the general church organization while the Southern Methodist Church did Its claim for damages is well illustrated by this one The Southern Methodist Church regarded

A recent decision of the court which sustains the action of the Methodist Episcopal Church in withdrawing fellowship from Bishop Andrew on account of his connection with slavery, and which declares that the Methodist Episcopal Church South is entirely distinct from the Methodist Episcopal Church, and has no claim upon the property of the latter, will be read with interest by Methodists of all shades of opinion Our readers will remember that Bishop Andrew married a woman who inherited slaves, and refused to emancipate them after coming into possession of them, on the ground that the laws of the state in which he resided forbade it Under the rules of the church he was then required to desist from the exercise of episcopal functions, but refused to do so, claiming that the rule was unconstitutional, and that he could not be deprived of his office except by impeachment The case was carried up to the highest church court, which decided that the bishop could not be deposed, but must desist from episcopal functions while the relation existed which was the cause of complaint The decision was rendered by a vote of 117 to 14, and was followed by the withdrawal from the conference of the fourteen members who voted in the minority

Boston Money Seeking Foreign Investment

From the Boston Herald

We learn from an authentic source that within two days from the passage of the silver bill $1 000 000 was forwarded through a single channel by west banks and bankers in one of this city to be invested in British consols The money was obtained by the sale of United States bonds and the withdrawal of deposits from banks and savings banks One of the mechanics remarked to the agent through whom he changed his investment that when a government had shown such a disposition of injustice and dishonesty as half to enslave and by the passage of the silver bill threatened to half enslave its people, he would prefer to have his money where its value would not be liable to further reduction by act of congress

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The elected Committee of the Republican Ward

NOTICE!

Ex-Gov. WM. WALLACE,

Of Shoalwater Pierce Co W T

IS NOMINATED BY THE WORKINGmen's Union of New Tacoma, Pierce Co to represent the Workingmen's Party of this Council District, in the Constitutional Convention for this Territory, to be held at Walla Walla and workingmen are hereby asked to give their support to him in the election on the 10th day of April next

S. M. ROLAND Pres't

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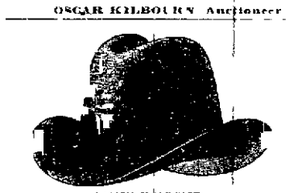

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE holders of the Monumental Mining Company will be held at the office of the Portland Oregon on Friday April 5th, at 7 o'clock P M The business of importance to be transacted at the annual meeting, and a full attendance of stockholders is requested By order of the President

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CAROLINE G TOPLIFF—From a Colorado exchange of March we clip the following Mrs Caroline Jeffings Bernard and Ye Old Folkes made an engagement for two concerts at West Las Animas but failed to reach Wednesday at Friday when they gave their first night to a crowded house The next night they repeated the programme to a good house Richings explained before the performance that their treasurer had basely decamped with their receipts taking all their cash and jewelry leaving the company without funds with him and leaving the members of the company to pay their own passages as they then appeared in the performances against their contract and without a cent in their pockets Under the circumstances they decided to come on as they were and left engagement at West Las Animas throwing themselves upon the mercy of the public The audience at once entered into hearty sympathy with the singers and were rewarded by a first class musical entertainment for the disappointment of the first night We have no doubt they would have had two good nights at this place After the performance last night the troupe embarked for Dodge City on a freight train

CANINE AND FINE ATTACHMENT—At the house of Colonel Chapman Co No 3 is a dog named Brick These animals get along in perfect harmony enjoying each other's company with as much freedom as if they were of the same species The other day Pettey took suddenly ill and retired to a quiet corner This the cat could not understand evidently as it tried different methods to get the party to join in playing as they had been accustomed to at times Finding he would not yield the cat seemed to take in the situation, and ran off to a grassy fence in the rear yard and gathering herbs and grass and carrying them to the sick canine This she repeated three times each time urging in its peculiar way the dog to eat it which he did The result proved favorable as the grass and herbs had the effect to cause the dog to vomit, and soon after he resumed his playfulness, and soon after he resumed his playfulness The cat seemed to appreciate the efforts she had made and began jumping about evidently greatly pleased with what she had done,

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A FINE HORSE—The *West Shore* says "On Thursday March 28 Mr Wm Chalmers, of Washington county sold to Mr Laurent Guichon of Nicolai valley British Columbia the five year old Oregon bred half Clydesdale stallion Adventure receiving the sum of $1 000 in gold coin for him Adventure" is a most beautiful and noble appearing animal and has taken several first premiums at Oregon state fairs—in 1875 as the best draft stallion and as one from the best draft team In 1877 he again took the first premium, as one of the best draft team We consider $1 000 a very reasonable price for him, and yet it fully pays Mr Chalmers, who makes a specialty of breeding fine horses The above is but another proof that it is profitable to raise fine stock in Oregon

WILL BE SENT EAST—The remains of the late Joseph Hilgereth who departed this life at the asylum Wednesday morning, were brought over to this city yesterday and taken to the undertaker's, where they will be placed in condition for shipment Instead of being shipped to Louisville Ky the remains will be forwarded to Portage New York, for interment at which place the father, mother and brother of deceased reside Mr J J Valentine, general superintendent of Wells, Fargo & Co's express has kindly consented to forward the body to its destination free of cost The remains will be sent away on the steamer *City of Chester* which will sail hence on the 2d of April

SALAMANDER FELTING—The boiler steam pipes of the *Wide West* have just been covered with this felting for which Ira Marcy is agent The felting has been applied on the steamers *McMinnville McCully, Welcome*, Portland water works tug dredger, Niles printing office Molson carriage factory and other places to whom Mr Marcy refers those desiring a good felting this material Mr M will shortly visit Astoria to introduce the felting The felting will save 10 to 40 per cent in fuel Mr Marcy can be addressed at Portland Oregon

THE STEAMER WESTPORT—The new steamboat *Westport* which was built during the past winter at Westport, will very soon be ready for service This craft has been named in honor of the place where she was built At present a force of carpenters are engaged on the engine and pilot house, and, if favored with good weather the works will soon be finished The *Westport* is a side wheel steamer 120 feet long 22 feet beam and 5½ feet hold Messrs David West and S S Douglass are the owners of the new boat

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION—This afternoon the Democratic county convention will meet in this city pursuant to the call of the county committee The convention will consist of 53 delegates which were chosen last Saturday at the primaries The object of the convention is to elect 15 delegates to attend the Democratic state convention called to meet in Salem on the 10th of April and also a county central committee

STATE OF THE WEATHER—A dispatch from Walla Walla yesterday over the O R & N Co's line says The weather for the last month has been warm with very heavy rains The snow is unusually large for this season of the year in the Snake river country Navigation is open to Lewiston The river at Wallula is over eight feet higher than when boats commenced running

ODD FELLOWS' MEETING—The meeting of the pension committee of the Grand Lodge of the Order of Odd Fellows of Oregon, and the Annual Session of the Veteran Association, extended from Friday evening to Saturday evening are still very largely attended and seem to be increasing in interest The meeting this evening is expected to be one of the most interesting of the series, and all are cordially invited to attend

ANNUAL EXHIBITION—The Portland Chemeketa Institute will make its seventh annual exhibition which will consist of [illegible] and will take place this evening at the First Presbyterian church The several features are published in the [illegible] and a most interesting entertainment is expected Remember the night

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THURSDAY EVENING

Gold in New York 103½

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We have frequently been asked effect of the silver bill upon the condition of the country but fe on this coast having yet seen any from its passage At the east th varied opinions upon the subje York capitalists there has been though the prevailing impressi change is that it will not have good or ill for perhaps a year to bringing bonds home for sale in weakened faith abroad in Americ anticipate an early panic in bon ent banker points out that the l loaning money at par on these will at once require a larger ma of these bonds have been drawn full margin, sales will be forced, addition to the immense quantit will be thrown on the market b and a serious decline will follow. est loaning institutions in the cit most of its government bonds to decline.

President Stewart of the United pany says "The marked effec until the balance of trade turns gold will leave the country and silver basis If we are to resume in January next the fear is that coined rapidly enough to take th and the more valuable metal will try The bill, and speeches m have made eastern capitalists t loan money to the west it will be back, or that they will be serious ing repayment. Western citie difficult to borrow money in the t fore. So long as gold is not wa abroad, I believe there will be difference between the money and the silver dollar, because on as the other to pay duties, and w quirement for home needs It i abroad that the difference will be say ng so much for the bill I still gracefully, and a plope of legislatio national honor and integrity A very men who have so zealously the first to urge its modification o

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 — James has arrived safely at Hon The brig Ghost Anchor which January 30th, had not arrived March 20th.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 28—W tending up choice milling, $2@ @2 25@2 35

Barley—Steady, feed, $1 25@ @1 50

Oats—Quiet; $1 80@1 75.

Hay—Demoralized and nomir

Corn—Quiet; large yellow, $ $1 07½@1 75.

Potatoes—Dull, $2@2 85; Oregi

Wool—No market yet; sprin sale.

Flour—Quiet and firm; superfi tra superfine, $5@5 50; Butter's at Oregon standard extra, $35@35

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WHEAT—There is, perhaps part of holders to sell unless last cars size more anxious to purcl raise now current—say $1 70 p sional chances to place good per cental.

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Weep as if you thought of laughter
Smile as tears were coming after
Marry your pleasures with your woes
And think I fear a gem well worth its rose

No sorrow will your heart befide
Without a comfort by its side
The sun may linger in a sea bed,
But you have star light on your head

Trust not to Joy the rose of June
When opened wide will wither soon
Be glad to-day without to-night
Will turn them suddenly to night.

Life's most changeful of all things
Flits away on rainbow wings
And while they look the gayest know
It is that they are spread to go

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A gentle wolf is never lost
Oh never shun refuse em
To love the heart when tried
And like the catch it cries to
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With peace and comfort near it
Then drive the shadow from thy cheek
A smile can well replace it
One voice is music when at speak
With gentle words to grace it

MARK TWAIN

THE LOVES OF ALONZO FITZ CLARENCE AND RO SANNAH ETHELTON

Mark Twain in March Atlantic]

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It was well a ong in the forenoon of a bitter winter s day The town o Fastport in the state of Maine lay buried under a deep snow that was newly fallen The customary bus tle on the street was wanting One could look long distances down them and seeing nothing but a dead white emptiness with silence to match Of course I do not mean that you could see the silence—no you could only hear it The sidewalks were merely long, deep ditches, with steep snow walls on either side Here and there you might hear the faint, far scrape of a wooden shovel and if you were quick enough you might catch a glimpse of a distant black figure stooping and disappearing in one of those ditches, and re appearing the next moment with a motion which you would know meant the heaving out of a shovelful of snow But you needed to be quick for that black figure would not linger, but would soon drop that shovel and s ud for the house thrashing itself with its arms to warm them Yes, it was too venomously cold for snow shovelers or any body else to stay out long

Presently the sky darkened, then the wind rose and began to blow in lu ful, vigorous gusts which sent clouds of powdery snow aloft, and straight ahead and every where Under the impulse of one of these gusts a rent white drifts banked themselves like graves across the streets, a moment later ano her gust shifted them around the other way driving a fine spray of snow from their sharp crests, as the gale drives the same flakes from wave crests at sea, a third gust swept that place as clean as your hand if it saw fit This was fooling, this was play, but each and all of the gusts dumped some snow into the side walk ditches for that was business

Alonzo Fitz Clarence was sitting in his snug and elegant little parlor in a lovely blue silk dressing gown with cuffs and facings of crim son satin elaborately quilted The remains of his breakfast before him and the dainty and costly little table service added a harmo nious charm to the grace, beauty, and richn ss of the fixed appointments of the room A cheery fire was blazing on the hearth

A furious gust of wind shook the windows and a great wave of snow washed against them with a drenching sound, so to speak. The handsome young bachelor murmured—

That means no going out to day Well I am content But what to do for compan? Mother is well enough Aunt Susan is well enough, but these like the poor I have with me always Oh so grim a day as this, one needs a new interest, a fresh element, to whet the dull edge of captivity That was very neatly said, but it does n't mean anything One doesn't *want* the edge of captivity sharpened up you know, but just the reverse"

He glanced at his pretty French mantel clock

"That clock s wrong again The clock hardly ever knows what time it is and when it does know it lies about it—which amounts to the same thing Alfred!"

There was no answer

Alfred! * * * Good servant but as uncertain as the clock'

Alonzo touched an electrical bell button in the wall He waited a moment then touched it again, waited a few moments more and said—

'Battery out of order no doubt But now that I have started, I *will* find out what time it is" He stepped to a speaking tube in the wall, blew its whistle, and called Mother'! and repeated at twice

Well, *that's* no use Mother s battery s out of order, too Can I raise anybody down stairs—that is plain'

He sat down at a rosewood desk, leaned his chin on the left hand edge of it and spoke as if to the floor 'Aunt Susan!'

A low, pleasant voice answered 'Is that you, Alonzo?'

Yes, I'm too lazy and comfortable to go down stairs, I am in extremity, and can seem to scare up any help

"Dear me, what is the matter?"

'Matter enough I can tell you!"

"Oh, don't keep me in suspense, dear what is it?"

'I want to know what time it is'

'You abominable boy! what a turn you did give me' Is that all?'

All—on my honor Calm yourself Tell me the time, and receive my blessing"

'Just five minutes after nine No change keep your blessing"

'Thanks It wouldn't have impoverished me, surely, nor so enriched you that you could live without other means' He got up muttering, "Just five minutes after nine, and faced his clock "Ah," said he, "you are doing better than usual You are only thirty four minutes wrong Let me see * * * let me see * * * Thirty three and twenty one are fifty-four, four times fifty four two hundred and thirty five That's right."

He turned the hands of the clock forward till they marked twenty five minutes to one and said, "Now see if you can't keep right for a while else I'll raffle you

He sat down at the task again, and said 'Aunt Susan!'

Yes, dear"

"Had breakfast?"

'Yes indeed, an hour ago"

'Busy?'

No—except sewing Why?"

Got any company?

No, but I expect some at half past nine

I wish I did I'm lonesome I want to talk to somebody

Very well talk to me'

But this is very private

Don't be afraid—talk right along there s nobody here but me

I hardly know whether to venture or not but—"

But what? Oh don't stop there' You *know* you can trust me Alonzo—you know you can

I feel it, aunt but this is very serious It affects me deeply—and all the family—even the whole community

Oh Alonzo tell me' I will never breathe a word of it What is it?'

Aunt, if I might dare—

Oh, please go on' I love you and can feel for you Tell me all Confide in me What is it?"

The weather"

'I ague take the weather! I don t see how you can have the heart to serve me so Lon There, there, aunty dear I'm sorry I am on my honor. I won t do it again. Do you forgive me?"

Yes since you seem so sincere about it, though I know I oughtn't to You will fool me again as soon as I have forgotten this time

No I won't, honor bright But such weather oh such weather! You've *got* to keep your sprits up you know

It is snowy Howling and bitter cold It is the weather with you

Warm and sunny and delicious In the morning one can hear the birds twitter and see the flowers grow

Very well, Miss Rosannah Ethelton let me introduce you to my favorite nephew Mr Alonzo Fitz Clarence Hand You are both good people and I like you so I am going to trust you together while I attend to a few botched affairs Sit down Rosannah sit down Alonzo Good by I shan t be gone long.

Alonzo had been having fine sunning all the while and mentioning imaginary young ladies to sit down in imaginary chairs but now he took a seat and said inwardly saying

Oh the shallow pretty creatures! Their very presence is a stupefaction

What a contrast to this glorious girl

Rosannah Ethelton was a stately and splendid blonde of the most pronounced type Her form was full developed and her motions had the free grace that comes of healthful exercise and conscious physical power Her head was classically shapely and crowned with a dense mass of golden hair which was combed straight back from the forehead and hung down in negligent profusion on the floor Gay bright shreds of Turkish red Persian blue and kindred fabrics bits of ribbon, a spool or two a pair of scissors and a roll or so of tinted silken stuffs On a luxurious sofa upholstered with some sort of soft Indian goods wrought in black and gold threads in arrowhead with other threads not so pro nounced in color lay a great square of coarse white canvas, upon whose surface a rich bed work of flowers was growing under the deft cultivation of the crochet needle His house hold cat was asleep on this work of art In a bay window stood an easel with a unfinished picture on it and a palette and brushes on a chair beside it There were books every where—Robertson s Sermons Tennyson Moody and Sankey Hawthorne Bibles Friends cook books prayer books pattern books, and books about all kinds of odious and exasperating pottery There was a piano with a deckload of music and more in a tender There was a great plenty of pictures on the walls on the shelves of the painted piece and about it generally where cosines of vantage flared were fantastic and costly specimens of pasteboard devilish china Under her window overlooking a garden that was dainty with fresh sign and domestic flowers and flowering shrubs

But the stately young girl was the crowning thing these things within or without bound offer for contemplation delicately chiseled features of Grecian cast and com plexion the pure snow of a japonica that is receiving a faint reflected enrichment from some scarlet neighbor of the garden great soft blue eyes fringed with long curving lashes an expression made up of the truthfulness of a child and the gentleness of a fawn a beautiful head crowned with its dark prodigal gold a fine and rounded figure, whose every attitude and movement were in stands with native grace

Her dress and adornment are marked by that exquisite harmony that can come only of a fine natural taste perfected by culture Her gown was of simple magenta tulle cut bias traversed by three rows of light blue flounces with the selvage edge a ned up with ashes of roses chenille over less of dark bay tarleton, with scarlet satin lambrequins corn colored polonaise pendant looped with mother of pearl buttons and silver cord and tasseled aft and mantelet by buff velvet lasa ques, bosque of lavender rays picked out with valenciennes low neck short sleeves narrow velvet neck the edged with delicate pink silk inside handkerchief of some simple threply ingrain fabric of a soft soft tint coral bracelets and locket chain coiffure I forget me nots and lilies of the valley tressed and a noble call'd

That was all yet even in this subdued at tire she was divinely beautiful Then what must she have been when adorned for the last ual r the ball?

All this time she has been busily carrying on with Alonzo communications of the most in nutes still sped and still she talked But by and by she happened to look up and saw the clock A crimson blush sent its rich flood through her cheeks, and she exclaimed—

There good by Mr Fitz Clarence I must go now!

She sprang from her chair with such haste that she hardly heard the young man s answering good by She stood radiant grace ful beautiful and gazed upon spring upon the accusing clock Presently her parting lips parted and she said—

Five minutes after eleven! Nearly two hours and it did not seem twenty minutes Oh dear what will he think of me'

At the self same moment Alonzo was star ing at *his* clock And presently he said—

Twenty five minutes to three! Nearly two hours and I didn t believe t was two minutes Is it possible that this clock is humbugging again? Miss Ethelton! Just one moment please Are you there yet?

Yes, but be quick I'm going right away.

Would you be so kind as to tell me what time it is

The girl blushed again murmuring to her self It is right down cruel of him to ask me!" and then spoke up and answered with admirably constructed deceit Five minutes after nine

Oh fuck! You have to go now Even

Yes

I must run

Nonsense

I tell you

Well I will not I am resolute If you will come here I will take you with me

Impossible!

I don t see why it is not

Why Mr Fitz Clarence I must have an escort

But I am your escort

Daily Oregonian.
MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1878.

New York papers of the same date this notice:—

IED.—In this city, yesterday, by telepho past two in the morning, by the Rev. Mr. Davis, assisted by the Rev. Alonzo Fitz Clarence, Mr. Alonzo Fitz Clarence of this city and Miss Rosannah Ebbeiton, of Providence. The parents and several friends of the bride were present, and enjoyed a sumptuous breakfast and much festivity until early morning, when the bridegroom and bride left on the 8 o'clock train for a more extended journey.

Mrs. Alonzo Fitz Clarence were heard to say, as they left the house, that the memorable words of the bride to her husband, "Now, sweet converse concerning the pleasures of a several bridal tours, were anticipated by my wife exclaimed: "O, Loony, I'm so glad you, dear me!" did what I said I would."

ed I did. I made him take April 1 old him so, too! Ah, it was a charming rise! There he stood, sweltering in dress suit, with the mercury (which he top of the thermometer. Sailing ed. You should have seen the look when I whipped it in his ear! Deafness cost me many a heartache, but the score was at last squared. To the vengeful feeling went right out heart, and I begged him to stay, and forgave him everything. But he said he would make our lives miserable. But he can't, can he dear? us. in this world, my Rosannah! Susan, the Oregonian grandmother. A young couple and their Eastern are all happy at this writing, and remain so. Aunt Susan brought in the lasiads, accompanied her arrival ment, and had the happiness of the rapturous meeting between husband and wife who had been other until that moment.

about the wretched Burley, whose machinations came so near wrecking hearts of our poor young friends efficient. In a murderous attempt ppled and helpless artisan, who ed had done him some small offence, o a caldron of boiling oil, at a re he could be extinguished.

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EDISON'S PHONOGRAPH.

[New York Dor. Providence Journal.]

The phonograph, which arrests and registers sounds, so that they can be heard and repeated at any future time, in any distant place, is a marvel not less than the telegraph, which catches and perpetuates flashing visions.

The phonograph, which does these wonders in a way so simple that the speaking telephone, which does both of these great discoveries are the wonders of the new century.

Mr. Edison recently introduced to Mr. E. H. Johnson, of New York, Mr. Edison's associate in the invention, before an instrument, of which the most prominent feature was a cylinder, four inches in diameter and four inches in length, with a crank at one end. The remainder of the paragraph.) Around the cylinder a strip of tinfoil was fastened. Against this tinfoil pressed a little point, or stylus, projecting from the center of a metallic plate or disk, which formed the diaphragm of a short tube or mouthpiece. The mouthpiece and plate are in the same general positions as in the telephone. Any sounds uttered into the mouthpiece of the phonograph would therefore set the plate and point to vibrating, and indent the tinfoil. This is the whole instrument, except that the axis of the cylinder is a fine-threaded screw, and the cylinder is therefore, the point of the style necessarily describes a spiral on the tinfoil, corresponding on it a shallow groove. The point of the style, corresponding to the track of the screw on the cylinder. To facilitate this operation, a small groove is permanently inscribed in the surface of the wooden cylinder. The point of the style, is therefore without effort, and easily yields, when the diaphragm is forced, to the constant pressure of the spring. Any sound vibrations communicated back from this digression, Mr. Johnson proceeded to the introduction by turning the crank to the cylinder and at the same time talking into the mouthpiece as follows: "How are you, do you do, ——? How are things in Providence? Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow, and everywhere that Mary went the lamb was sure to go. Ha! ha! ha! (cough), (cough), (cough). Ha! ha! ha!" The latter in a high and then in conclusion, Mr. Johnson said: "Uncle Ned." The cylinder was then turned about sixty times during this rigmarole, about 44 inches of the tinfoil were thereby and regularly grooved by the style. If the grooves were closely examined, they were found to be filled with elevations and depressions, representing the sound vibrations of the plate and style.

The imitation and quality in this performance is full as good as the telephone or speaking tube, or, as good as much of the telephone talk as to-day, which it was several years ago. The words could be heard across a room from a person on a New Jersey ferry-boat. The apparatus was of the simplest and most rude kind. The phonograph as it has thus been described in a newspaper, with clock work will undoubtedly receive every condition of the human voice, including the whole world of expression in tone and accent.

What applications can we anticipate? The sheet of tinfoil or other material receiving the impressions of the style will be electrotyped or electrotyped so as to be multiplied and made durable. Or the tinfoil will be made of a material plastic when first used, hardening afterward. Thin sheets of gutta percha, or of various substitutes of wax for tinfoil would be of this character. Having more real than for the benefit of the phonotype plate (a better name than phonograph), it will be very easy to make a comparable from the cylinder proper, and reproducible, o a corresponding phonotype cylinders, or at any time. There is no reason why a standard of diameter and pitch of screw for phonotype cylinders should not be established, which will talk at a distance will then send to each other phonotype letters, which will talk at the friend's voice when put upon the instrument. How startling also it will be to receive and hear at a pleasure the voice of a friend. All of these things are to be common every day experiences within a few years. And we consider a generation hence to take off phonotype letters, spoken at different times by the same person, and hear the early childhood changing voice the manly tones of later life, the varying manner and moods of the same person, expressive of character—and all without the trouble of writing.

In the case of the private applications, as public ones, we shall have galleries where phonotypes will be preserved as photographs and books now are. The utterances of great orators, and singers will there be preserved for years. In these galleries of human language will be preserved from century to century with all peculiarities of pronunciation, dialect, tongue. As we go now to the gallery of paintings, we shall go to public galleries of phonotypes, treasures of speech and song, to be reproduced as loud, or soft, or clear, when first spoken or sung by the great ones of earth. The ease with which the phonotype cylinders may be stereotyped or electrotyped and multiplied, has been spoken of. Certainly, within a dozen years of the great singers will be invited into the ear of the phonograph and the electrotyped cylinders thus obtained will be placed in the hand-organs of the streets and we shall hear the actual voice of Christine Nilsson, of Miss Cary, or even of Jenny Lind, ground out at every corner. Exhibitions also we shall have reproductions of the sounds of nature, and of the beach, the roar of Niagara, the rustling of the streets, the noises of animals, the rolling and rush of the railroad train, the crash of thunder, or even the tumult of a battle.

It has been recently stated that his Best Friend will talk so as to be heard at a distance of half a mile. The conditions for increasing the sound are so simple that there is no doubt of any desirable extension of the power.

From this slight sketch and anticipation of the phonograph or phonotype, it will be perceived by those who watch the progress of inventive arts, that the discovery of Edison ranks with that of Daguerre, and with the speaking telephone, which, like the phonograph, is still in its infancy.

When it comes to a question of general war between the fighting strength of Italy is a matter for consideration. She can bring into the field 350,000 men, and can mobilize 100,000 more for a second line. Besides, she has 200,000 men in the reserves. The country, moreover, manages to pay $40,000,000 per annum to keep up this great military organization. The necessity arises from the misfortune of having overbearing and treacherous neighbors.

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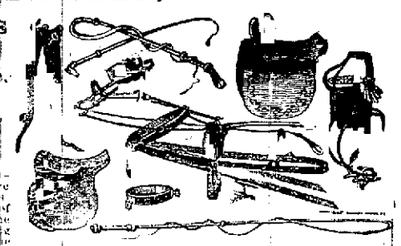

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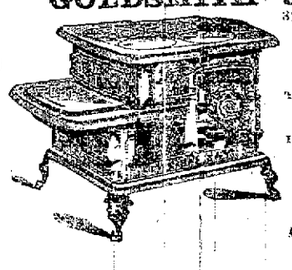

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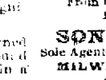

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The Revenue Raids.

CHICAGO, March 29.—A Washington special to the Times says: Collector Bratton telegraphs from Columbia, S.C., that the revenue raiding force has returned from a successful expedition on the North Carolina border, having destroyed a illicit distilleries, 20,000 gallons of beer and 200 gallons of whisky.

All the Silver Needed.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The *Herald's* Washington special says: Secretary Sherman says he has ample supply of silver bullion he may need in

Passengers per Panama.

The steamship *City of Panama* sailed at two o'clock to-day for San Francisco with the following passengers: B. B. Anson, A. N. Kirkham, W. A. Thompson, N. M. Johnson, J. W. Ackerson and wife, J. Hill, H. T. Riegle, B. Y. Cutsworth, Mat Richter, Jean Borran, C. Ragnuis and seven in the steerage.

Mining.

The gold-quartz excitement continues unabated. Rock from the Enterprise mine, which assays very high, is the latest sensation. The ledge is proved to be 25 feet wide of good milling ore.

Ten Thousand Carts Ordered.

BUCHAREST, March 30.—It is stated that the Russian quartermaster department in Roumania have been ordered to engage ten thousand carts.

Wheat Embargoed.

The Russians have prohibited the export of cereals from the Lower Danube.

The Grecian Insurgents.

ATHENS, March 30.—Fierce fighting has occurred at Macrinza between insurgents and Turks. Several Turkish ships are bombarding villages on the coast. The British ironclad ship *Devastation* and *Comeau Ruby* are

The Russians will occupy Rajukdere on Monday.

Mr. David Harman, merchant in East Oakland, was married yesterday to Miss Estelle Hochstetter of the city. Congratulations.

The papers remanded to the Court of Sessions in April 8th, of their prisoners, were released on bail and will likely remain protected by our district attorney and the administration.

The Portland Chinese mission school speaking exhibitions for the quarter's continuance which will be given next Tuesday night at the First Baptist church.

The Greek Insurrection.

ATHENS, March 31.—A Turkish force estiYellow Jacket Tunnel 12 ft. 6 in.

NEVADA.

Killed by Giant Powder.

VIRGINIA, March 30.—Wm. R. Lesby and Edward Duffy were killed by a giant powder explosion in Ophir last night. Their bodies were mangled almost beyond recognition.

The body of John Myers, who was drowned in Umatilla river in June or July last, was found near Pendleton a few days ago. It was in a tolerable state of preservation, but the countenance was much torn and disfigured.

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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1878.

JAY GOULD AND SENATOR McDONALD.

The state of Indiana furnishes the senator who was interviewed by Jay Gould in the manner and with the result described below. Gould is now constantly in Washington in order to manipulate legislation. He does not employ agents to do his principal work, but when he has occasion to "see a man" he just steps up himself. The account given by the correspondent of the Chicago *Times* is as follows:

Senator McDonald, who is a member of the judiciary committee, before which the legislation on the subject of the Union Pacific is pending, went to his room the other day, and he discovered a little man in black, curled up in his most comfortable easy chair before the open grate. The little, keen, black whiskered, darkly attired visitor, arose with a nonchalant air, when Senator McDonald entered, and said:

"You are Senator McDonald, I presume."

"Yes," said McDonald.

"My name is Jay Gould, of New York," said the visitor.

"Ah?" was the reply.

"You are a member of the senate judiciary committee, are you not?"

"I am," said McDonald.

"I have very heavy interests pending before your committee," said Gould, with great emphasis upon the word "heavy." And then with a sinister grin he added: "I have came to see you about them," slowly and carefully emphasizing the word "see," as he looked McDonald straight in the face. Gould's manner put McDonald upon his guard at once. He arose and said in a frigidly cold tone of voice, "Mr. Gould, you cannot see or talk to me upon the subject of Union Pacific interests except in the judiciary committee room and before the committee."

Gould laughed in reply, in a sort of contemptuous way, as if he had no faith in McDonald's protestations, and began in a wheedling way, after the fashion of the old gentleman in black, to talk about his interests, how much they were, and what great sums were involved, when McDonald put an end to the conversation by putting on his hat and coat as he said, "Mr. Gould, I am going out of this room. I shall not listen to you, and I think you had better go, too." This ended the conversation, as Gould saw that McDonald was in earnest.

He Got a Steady Job.

[Item from Cornelius in Hillsboro Independent.]

He took him on trial. A young man made application to one of our prominent farmers for employment. "Do you wish to hire a good hand on the farm?" The farmer replied, "Well, I would like to hire a smart young man to plow a little and do chores." "Well, I'm your man," was the young man's reply. "Well, you can take the team and plow some to-day." Noon came; everything was all right. But at 5 P. M. the old gent observed to his companion, when the young man said, "Ain't it about time to feed, mister?" "Oh no," said the old gentleman, "you can go seven or eight more rounds (on this 15 acre piece) yet to-night." After doing so the young man took care of his team, milked nine cows, eat his supper, and then it was half after 10 o'clock. "Where is the old gentleman, madam?" inquired the young man. "He has retired, sir; do you wish to see him?" "Yes, marm, if you please." After being shown to the old gentleman's room he asked, "Where will I find the ax?" "What do you want with the ax?" "I thought I would split wood until breakfast was ready." He got a steady job.

We Get No More Four Per Cent. Money.

[From the Pall Mall Gazette.]

It is hardly worth while to discuss the immediate effect of the remonetization of silver, as some optimist writers on finance are already doing. The point for the consideration of investors is not the actual or probable price of silver, but the fact that the American people have now formally claimed the right to vary their private contracts. For, whatever may be the strict law of the case, it is notorious that the government bonds of the United States were sold in this and other European markets on the faith of an understanding, in some instances expressed in the bankers' prospectuses at the time of issue, that they would be paid, principal and interest, in gold. The Americans have chosen to set aside this understanding. We do not say that they have ruined their credit by so doing, but they certainly have placed themselves outside the category of borrowers to whom men would feel disposed to lend money at 4 per cent.

What a Republican Quarrel Means.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette.]

Warfare between Republican congressmen and the president would be almost certain to give the next congress and the presidency to the Democratic party, and this would require a general reconstruction of the Republican party in order to have a rational chance of overcoming a Democratic administration. But this would not be made with the men for leaders whose management had given the other party the victory. The identification of these with the defeated cause of the defeat, would make it necessary for them to step down and out, and let the party take up new men. Political parties rarely renew a contest under leaders who have been defeated, much less under those whose conduct caused defeat. The Republican party is more than its president, it is true; but it is also more than its congressmen. Defeat in such a conflict would retire both to private life.

Christianity without the Doctrine of Inspiration.

[From Rev. Joseph Cook's Lectures.]

Christianity would stand on the basis of revelation—that is, on the self-manifestation of God in his works, including the facts of the New Testament history—even if the doctrine of inspiration were all thrown to the winds. You have been taught too often that Christianity stands or falls on the truth of the doctrine of inspiration, whereas the nature and the degree of inspiration are questions between Christians themselves. Christianity, as a redemptive system, might stand on the great facts of the New Testament, if they were known as historic only, and the New Testament literature were not inspired at all. Religion based on axiomatic moral truth would stand on revelation thus defined, even if inspiration were given up as a dream.

Both the Goddess of Liberty and the American eagle on the new dollar don't look you square in the eye. They are afraid they will be dunned for the balance of the dollar.

ADOPTED BY HASSALO LODGE No. 15, I. O. O. F., MARCH 29, 1878.

WHEREAS, We are again called to the altar of mourning and reminded of the uncertainty of life by the death of our brother, Lewis Davies, therefore

Resolved, That as a Lodge we will ever remember with mingled feelings of sadness and respect the ambidexterity of character which our deceased brother always made prominent in his intercourse with us as brothers, and in his charitableness toward all with whom his varied relations of life he was brought in contact.

Resolved, That with his bereaved family we deeply mourn, and to them we tender our heartfelt sympathy, commending them to the Father of Mercy in this sad hour of mourning.

Resolved, That as tokens of respect to the memory of our deceased brother these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Lodge; the charter of the Lodge be draped in mourning, and the members wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirty days, and that a page of the journal of this Lodge be set apart for these resolutions.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of deceased, and that the daily papers of the city be furnished with a copy each for publication.

A. S. BOTHWICK,
JAMES A. SMITH,
A. J. MARSHALL,
Committee.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The English appear to have adopted the word "bogus." It is a very expressive word, and just describes the Mitchell railroad bill.

The Chicago *Times* looks upon the Cameron-Sherman espousals as a step in time, to provide for a future senatorial vacancy in Pennsylvania.

England hopes finally to have a chance to use the cruisers built for the confederacy. One that has been idle since the close of our war is now fitting up in the Devonport dock yards.

The Chicago *Times* is of opinion that the congressman who votes an appropriation of $3,500,000 to settle the Halifax award may be given abundance of time by his constituents to go a-fishing to his heart's content.

Somebody predicts that George S. Boutwell will succeed Benjamin F. Butler in congress, and that Butler will run as an independent candidate for governor of Massachusetts. But all that isn't to happen until next fall, and there may be changes before then.

Jules Verne is coming to America. He will be kindly welcomed. His presence here will partially repair the loss which the country has suffered in the departure of Mark Twain and George Alfred Townsend. Mr. Verne is a very accomplished and experienced liar.

It is reported that Gen. Sherman's recommendation that second lieutenants in the army should not be permitted to marry has excited the ire of that class of military warriors, who think they are not only competent to command an army, but to provide for and rule a household which is often a more difficult matter.

Rev. R. F. Porter, "president of the Liberian Exodus Association, and of the Liberian Joint Stock Steam-ship Company," tells a reporter of the Charleston (S. C.) *News*, that there are 25,000 colored persons in the south who have a direct financia interest in the scheme, and over 100,000 are enrolled to go to Liberia when the opportunity arises. Only 250 can go over at a time in the ship obtained for that purpose.

RESOLUTIONS.

BUTTE GRANGE, No 148, P. of H., }
WASHINGTON COUNTY March 21, 1878. }

WHEREAS, Death has removed from our midst our brother, Charles M. Wood, therefore

Resolved, That in him our grange loses an efficient and faithful member.

Resolved, That we condole to our brother, E. Wood, and Sister A. M. Wood our heartfelt sympathy in this sorrow and bereavement.

Resolved, That our hall be draped in mourning for the usual time, in token of respect to our deceased brother.

Resolved, That the *Farmer* and OREGONIAN be requested to publish these resolutions.

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SANDWICH SOCIABLE!

At which time and place the napkins and coffee will be passed around according to the rules of the Order. That we may more effectually deceive and ensnare, twenty dollar pieces as well as *all* baser coins will be refused at the entrance.

During the evening one hundred Leather Medals (more or less) will be distributed to the most prominent members, with speeches and songs appropriate thereto. The

FAIRY BRIGADE

will be on attendance to do the chores, and in consideration of their valuable services consent has been given them to sell a little ICE CREAM, and to pass around the preacher's hat or his wife's clothes basket to gather up the nuts, so that they may be remunerated for the services and the Sandwiches. Consent to do this is given simply to make the affair orthodox, and to keep peace in the family.

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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the name and style of Simon, Springer & Co., is this day dissolved by limitation. The business will be continued by the undersigned, who are alone authorized to collect all outstanding debts, and will pay all liabilities of the late firm.
JASON SCHWEGER & CO.
February, 12 1878.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

We have appointed Mr. CLIFFORD COGGINS as our attorney to act for us in settling up the affairs of the late firm of Simon, Springer & Co., and for the purpose of carrying on the business now or hereafter carried on at said Portland, Oregon, under the name and style of Jason Springer & Co.
JASON SPRINGER & CO.
Portland, March 21, 1878. mh22d2w

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FRIDAY EVENING, March 29, 1878.

Gold in New York, 101⅜.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 98½ selling, 99½.

Silver in Portland 3@4 per cent discount.

It is reported that a reduction on the rates of interest on first class loans will be made very soon, but the fact that but 7 per cent. is charged on a mortgage reported in our real estate column is not to be taken as evidence that the reduction has already been made or that the figure will be put so low when it actually occurs. The true state of the money market at present is better represented in the loan at 1 per cent. per month than by that of 7 per cent for five years at 10 per cent put at auction, though transactions at this rate are becoming more frequent. There is still a surplus of idle capital in the market and many business men think seriously that under the conditions of commercial matters and the closeness of the margins upon which merchants are doing business, low rents on real estate, and the amount of surplus capital in the country, that rates will soon be put down nearer to those which money commands in the east, say 5 and 6 per cent per annum.

Miscellaneous.

Reports from nearly every wheat growing state east of the Rocky mountains state that the prospect of winter sown wheat is splendid, and owing to the early appearance of warm weather and absence of frost in the ground the spring sowing will be largely increased over previous seasons.

Owing to heavy rains interfering with grinding the cane in the island of Cuba, it is thought the sugar crop this season will be much short 200,000 tons, or about 35 per cent.

The Straits of Mackinac are open, and traffic on the Erie canals is expected to be opened by the 15th of April. There are immense quantities of grain to go forward. The railroads are now accepting 10c/lbs per 100 on grain flour and meats, from Chicago and St. Louis to New York.

The total exports of breadstuffs from all the United States and Canadian ports since September 30, 1877, embrace: To Great Britain, 86,587,696 bushels wheat, 29,449,276 bushels corn, 1,055,757 bbls flour; to the continent 1,563,920 bushels wheat, 8,681,999 bushels corn, 32,160 bbls flour; to South America, etc., 1,021,419 bbls flour, 21,267 bushels wheat, 627 503 bushels corn. Total exports rye, 1,536,000 bushels.

The local produce market to-day is essentially unchanged as to quotations from the condition yesterday.

Advices from all parts of the interior denote a season of unusual activity with the farmers, and many of those who have surplus wheat on hand would hardly take time to haul it to the railroad or river at twice the figure now offering for it.

Real Estate.

It will be noticed that several deals of over average monetary consideration have been recorded since our last report. The sale for $1,200 was a part of the estate of A. S. Gross. Other sales show considerations of $3,600, $1,100, $1,400, $1,250.

There is no doubt that realty is advancing in value here, and anybody who has carefully examined our report for the last few months will have noted this. There seems to be a growing desire to invest in realty, and the general idea is that this kind of investment is about as good as any that can be made.

DEEDS.

March 26, 1878, block 38, Tibbetts' Addition, East Portland—$350.

January 28, 1878, lot 4, block 227, Portland—$1,550.

March 27, 1878, lot 3, block 227, Portland—$1,004.

March 23, 1878, lot 3, block 227, Portland—$1,100.

March 27, 1878, lot 4, Park block 2, Portland—$1,200.

March 9, undivided one-sixth of parts of sections 29 and 30, tp 1 N, R 1 E, beginning at S W corner section 29, thence E 15 chains and 18 links, thence N 80 chains, thence W 15 chains, thence S 80 chains and 73 lks, thence S 41° 37′, W 32 chains, thence S 41 chains and 60 links, thence 35 chains and 92 links to place of beginning—$1,000.

March 26, 1878—1 acres, commencing at N. W. corner of Selden Murray's donation land claim in sec. 1, T. 1 S, R. 1 E; thence E. 160 rods and N. 32 rods; thence E. 40 rods; thence N. 44 rods; thence W. 40 rods; thence S. 44 rods, $1,800. Same property by sheriff's deed—$1.

Oct. 29, 1877—The S. 27½ feet of lot 6, blk 27, Portland, $4,125.

March 28, 1878—Lots 1 and 2 in blk 129, Stephen's addition, $300.

March 23, 1878—N. 35 feet of lot 6 blk 159 Portland, $1,000.

August 31, 1875—E. ½ of N E. ¼ of sec. 31, T. 1 N, R. 4 E, school fund land, 80 acres, $160.

SOMD FOR DEED.

March 18 B. L. Hennes, and wife to A. L. Rumsey, on March 1, 1688. If Rumsey pays Hennes $400, he will be given deed of part of section 5, tp 1 S, R 2 E—$1,000.

MORTGAGES.

$100, 1 year, 1 per cent.

March 28, Laura M. and John B. Roberts assign to William Roberts a mortgage dated Oct. 31, 1874, made by W. S. Chapman to Laura M. Roberts to secure $200.

We note the filing of a mortgage for $877, payable in instalments at 7 per cent per annum, an unusually low rate; also $300 for one year at 10 per cent, and $1,000 for five years at 10 per cent.

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship City of Chester, from San Francisco, will be due here to-morrow evening.

The steamship Geo. W. Elder, hence for San Francisco, sailed at 5 o'clock this morning with a large quantity of freight, embracing 350 tons each of potatoes and oats, 4,000 sacks bran, and about 2,500 boxes apples.

The barkentine Tam O'Shanter is loading lumber for the San Francisco market.

The little schr Fido, with flour and other produce for Honolulu has gone down the river.

The schr Katie Heron, from Tillamook, is reported outside the bar waiting for an opportunity to get inside.

There are now five grain vessels at Astoria waiting to get to sea. The Fiji, Nereus and Cochrina are lying near the bar, and the Leading Wind and Serled Wyn are yet in the stream.

The ship Lookout gets $20 a thousand for carrying a cargo of lumber from Barrard's inlet to Shanghai.

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List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Portland, county of Multnomah, Oregon, March 29, 1878. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

Adams, Mrs A
Barber Miss A F
Bellson, Ollie
Brownlee, Doreas
Crane, Mrs I
Curran, Amelia
Coleman, Bell
Connors, Mrs C
Danielson, Lizzie
Dockers, Miss Sadie
Dougles, Miss James
Failing, Mrs
Flattery, Mrs Emma
Fisher, Mrs M
Foland, Mrs Geo
Gardner, Mrs Mary
Gunn, Mrs
Harry, Mrs M
Hansen, Annie
Hendriksen, Mary
Holmes, Miss Jos
Jenkins, Mrs F
Johnson, Maggie
Kaiser, Mary
Kelley, Annie
Knox, Mrs H A
Kay Kendall, Fannie
Leadbetter, Mrs L
Lundberg, Martha L
Marsh Cullin M
Merville, Mrs L
Morrison, Mrs E
McCully, Mrs A
Norberg, Mrs
O'Neil, Mrs Ella
O'Rossi, Mrs
O'Connel, Mary
O'Brien, Annie
Penny, Mrs A
Reichert, Mrs R
Stand, Mrs J
Sawtelle, Mrs Dr
Stearns, Mrs H
Sweetman, Sybil
Smith, Dorcas
Simons, Mrs H A
Tart, Catherine
Turner, Fannie,
Virginia, Mattie
Walker, Nettie
White, Mrs N
Whitehead, Hattie
Young, Clara
Allen, Mrs Susan
Baker, Mrs Bell
Bridgman, Mrs C
Chapman, Mrs N J
Cassidy, Mrs E
Curtis, Josie B
Delenback, Ella
Diggles, Mrs H
Ellington, Mrs Jane
Farmer, Mrs B
Ferree, Miss A
Ely, Mrs A
Forbes, Mrs A
Gill, Mrs E
Hamm, Mrs Geo
Herman, Mary N C
Hunter Mrs R
Jones, Nellie
Knesting, Mrs J
Kimball, Mrs (2)
Koetsch, Mrs L
Lindsey, Lucy
Meyer, Mrs P
Miller, Mrs E
Moore, Mrs M E
Mccable, Nora
O'Neil, Mrs Eliza
Officard, Mrs
O'Brien, Mrs
O'Brien, Anna
Phelps, Mrs N
Robinson, Mrs L
Stickler, Ollie
Severance, Mrs E
Schwab, Hattie
Stevens, Sarah Ann
Smith, Ettie
Taylor, Katie
Vergenia, Mamie Cyrille
Wallace, Mrs E
Whitbeck, Mrs Fd
Wilds, Miss E M

Gentlemen's List.

Ackley, H S
Alison, J
Billings, P S
Baker, G W
Bernard, J
Bronfield, H
Burwell, D N
Cain, T E
Chard, A
Cobb, John
Clark, E S
Chittenden, W L
Dwyer, P A
Davis, J
Donaldson, J
Elliott, M R
Flanagan, M
Friedenrich, A
Gustafson, O
Gets, F
Green, M W
Green, L F
Hosford, J
Hinsing, P
Hobin, F
Hart, B
Hartley, H H
Jack on, Wm
Johnson, Chas
Kennison, A G
Lochner, P
Larson, P
Lawson, J
Leavens, J M
Low, Thomas A
Masters, Wm
Madison, J
Meeker, Wm
Murphy, J
Marion, J H
Nandell, L
Osborn, Alexander
Patton, N
Quinlan, Jos
Quinlan, John
Ryan, John
Renveille, Jas
Spud, H
Sam, Jos
Simmons, A
Schollmyer, G
Sandefenger, A
Shaw, C S
Smith, Chas
Steve: s, N
Tomkins, J S
Tuttle, J E
Virdith, S
Warer, M
Winslow, S S
Wood, W S
Watson, W E
Wilson, Judge
Wilson, G S
Alexander, H W
Anderson, P
Buchman, L
Barnes, J W
Bradley, E M
Baker, P
Bowen, J H
Howe, John
Harvey, Amos
Ireland, N
Jewett, C H
Kelly, Henry
Larkins, Wm
Larkins, W P
Larson, Wm
Little,)
Mathewson, Geo
Mead W H
Morgan, A C
Murphy, J W
McGinnis, D A
Necklin, W H
Powell, L
Proughron, J
Ransom, O C
Robson, E
Simpson, C F
Schooler, G
Sherrard, W
Sheppard, B P
Smith, K
Stockhern, J
Tinsley, Chas A
Vanderman, S F
Vezina, G
Weidson, Mr
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Waterman, E W
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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

Blair's Resolution.

ANNAPOLIS, March 30.—The House of delegates to-day voted by 46 to 38 for the joint resolution offered by Montgomery Blair on the 19th March, instructing the attorney-general of the state to exhibit a bill in the supreme court of the United States in behalf of the state of Maryland praying said court to reverse the decision of the electoral commission and declare Tilden and Hendricks legally elected.

The Moffatt Whisky Punch.

ALBANY, March 29.—The assembly to-day adopted a resolution favoring the introduction of the Moffatt liquor tax punch in the state. A similar resolution was introduced in the Massachusetts legislature to-day.

Specie Shipments.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Specie shipments to Europe to-day, $1,430,000 gold.

Car Shops Burned.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 30.—Section No. 5 of the Wason Car Company's buildings is burned; loss $75,000, of which the Connecticut Valley Chrome Lithograph Company loses $50,000; insurance, $34 000.

Money and Stocks.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Silver bars, 121½; greenbacks, 11½ gold; silver coin, 4@1 discount; gold closed at 11; money stringent; and loaned up to 3-64 per diem and interest; closing of governments, firm. Stocks lower; W. U., 79½; Quicksilver, 13; Pacific, 29½; Marposa, 1½; W. F. & Co, 88; N. Y. Central, 106½; Erie, 10½; Pennsylvania, 125; Union Pacific, 69; Erie, 10½; Central Pacific, 106½. Transcontinental bonds, 108½; Central Pacific bonds, 104@15c; 500 Goldpiezs, 25; 1,000 Amn. Flag, 29c.

Chicago Wheat Market.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Wheat, $1 10½; corn, 42½.

Rifle Match.

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—The first competition for the state military rifle trophy, 200 and 500 yards, took place to-day, the Washington artillery (Capt. Dudley Selph's team) winning by 19 points.

Spiritual Meeting.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The anniversary of the advent of modern spiritualism was celebrated to-day in Republican Hall. Several hundred people were present. Dr. R. R. T. Hallock presided and made a congratulatory address.

General Crook's Mission.

OMAHA, Neb., March 31.—General Crook's mission to Fort Hall, Idaho, solicits the following facts: The Bannock Indians who are located at that point behaved badly last fall, and menaced the peace of the settlement, so much that it was found necessary to disarm and dismount them. Recently the Indian department gave orders that all their ponies should be sold, and the proceeds used in the purchase of cattle for trade. The redskins united in a protest, and have shown an ugly spirit of late. They want the ponies, but no bulls or cows, and they also want their arms restored to them. General Crook will inquire into their grievances, and he will recommend what course should be pursued, and the Indian bureau and military will act accordingly.

Death of Gen. Strickland.

Gen. S. A. Strickland, of this city, a prominent citizen, lawyer and politician of Nebraska, died last night. He was a brigadier-general during the late war.

Loss by the Memphis Fire.

MEMPHIS, March 31.—The damage to Walker Brothers & Co's stock by the fire last night is estimated at $50,000, covered by insurance. Insured in the Fireman's Fund of San Francisco for $5,000.

WASHINGTON CITY.

New Postal Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The house postal committee will report a bill for the classification of mail matter to the house. All registered periodical publications are to pass through the mails at the uniform rate of two cents per pound.

John M. Thompson has a Grievance.

Hon. John M. Thompson has written Secretary Sherman, alluding to a letter in the New York *Tribune* which alleges that Thompson, in a recent interview with Sherman, called the administration a hypocritical, lying and trifling one. He says no such expression or ideas escaped any one during the interview. True, he expressed the opinion that he had not been treated with candor in the Scofield matter, but had been misled. This matter was already cleared up in his (Thompson's) mind. The secretary of the treasury answered this letter, also denying the truth of the *Tribune's* article. Although Thompson expressed disappointment at the failure of Sullivan to be appointed register of the treasury, yet he used no unkind words. He says the reason he did not communicate the appointment of Schofield to Thompson was because he did not feel at liberty to do so prior to the acceptance, which was doubtful.

An Opinion Refused.

The attorney general refused to-day to furnish an opinion in answer to a resolution of the house whether the annual appointment of ten cadets at large which have been made by the president respectively to the military and naval academy have been in pursuance of law or by custom, and how long it has been construed as establishing such power of appointment. The attorney general says he has no right to furnish a legal opinion upon the subject. The president alone has power to ask his legal advice, and precedents all establish the fact that neither house has such power.

Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The senate confirmed Glennie W. Schofield, of Pennsylvania, register of the treasury; Geo. W. Roosevelt, of Pennsylvania, U. S. consul, at Auckland, Jno. W. Douglass of N. Y., Indian agent at Yankton agency, Dakota; Edward Hopkins, collector of customs at St. Johns, Florida.

Rejected.

The senate rejected the nomination of Robt. M. Reynolds of Alabama, to be first auditor of the treasury vice David W. Mahon resigned and that of Jos W. Huston, Boise City, U. S. attorney for Idaho.

Creating New Offices.

The bill introduced in the house to establish a board of pacific railroad commissioners provides that the president shall appoint three persons who shall constitute a board of commissioners, and have supervision of the various Pacific railroads, each commissioner to receive $10,000 per annum.

A Bill to Aid the Blind.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The house committee on education have agreed to report favorably Wilson's bill appropriating a quarter of a million [illegible] per cent bonds, the interest on which shall be [illegible] the education of the blind in the several states and territories, the principal to be expended among institutions now [illegible] the country.

The Public Debt Statement.

Indications are that the currency balance as it will be [illegible] to be issued next week will be less than [illegible] coin certificates, including [illegible] where [illegible] a hundred [illegible] of additions [illegible] for [illegible] bonds [illegible]

The Reserve Bonds.

[illegible]

Silver Not Acted.

New York [illegible] Ingersoll [illegible] that the Senate's [illegible] the house [illegible] supply of [illegible]